

DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

less than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

\$3.50 PER YEAR

VOL. THIRTY-ONE, NO. 38.

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925.

Just a Little of This & That By W. E. W.

There's a Reason

Five and one-half millions received this year by the O. K. Exchange for eighty-five per cent of the citrus crop in this district as announced by H. B. Harlow before the Upland Lions Club, certainly goes a long way toward making for better business conditions this coming winter. Recent hot spells through the east sent lemons soaring and indications are that the fruit year in this section will go well over the six million mark.

And now we are harvesting the grapes over Cucamonga with satisfactory results, and every indication is that fruit growers as a whole are having an excellent year.

Rain Threatening

Rain clouds are hovering around with showers in the San Joaquin and heavy downpours farther north. The only thing that prevents our rejoicing over a possible rain is the fact that the grape crop hasn't been fully harvested. Ten days or two weeks more will find the biggest part of the grape crop shipped and then it can rain to its heart's content.

Progressing

As the new Mah Realty Building at the corner of Second Avenue and Ninth Street assumes proportions, it is clearly demonstrated that Upland's business section is going to put on a finished appearance when the building is complete. For several months the lot at the corner of Ninth Street and Second Avenue has been famous as a weed patch, but soon the spot is to be one of the city's attractive corners.

Another great improvement to the business section will be the erection of the immense warehouse by W. E. Allen, south of the Allee & Lamb garage. The new building will occupy the entire frontage from the garage south to the alley just north of police headquarters.

The nervous old lady came to New York to visit her son, but through some inadvertence he was not at the railroad station to meet her. As the son lived several miles from the station, the old lady was at a loss as how to get to his home. She was afraid of the subways, street cars and taxis. Finally a porter procured for her an ancient cab, hauled by an even more ancient horse. "There is no danger of the horse running away, is there?" she timidly asked the driver. "Why, no ma'am," he cheerfully assured her. "This horse didn't even shy when the first railway trains came in."

AUGMENTED BAND SUNDAY CONCERT

With the band augmented to thirty men, Director de Caprio, of the Pomona municipal band, has prepared a program of great beauty to mark the closing concert of the season at Ganesha Park next Sunday afternoon.

George Pacheco, cornet soloist, recently with the Redondo Beach band, will play Herbert Clarke's famous solo, "Bride of the Waves," as a special feature.

Two Wagner numbers, Nicolai's great overture "Merry Wives of Windsor" and Tchaikowski's "March Slav" are other selections of interest to music lovers.

The complete program, beginning at 3:30 p. m., follows: 1—Grand March from "Parsifal," Wagner. 2—Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai. 3—Cornet solo, "Bride of the Waves," Clarke. George Pacheco, soloist. 4—Grand Selection from Tannhauser, Wagner. Intermission. 5—Three Dances from "Henry VIII," German. (a) Morris Dance (b) Shepherd's Dance (c) Torch Dance. 6—Intermezzo, "La Rose," Ascher. 7—"March Slav," Tchaikowski. Final—The Star Spangled Banner.

Orville—First crop of commercial silk ever produced in this city ready for market.

COUNTY PROPERTY IS CLEARED BY AUCTIONEER

**SALE BRINGS \$6,934.50 FOR
NINE HOMES
THEREON**

Residences to be Moved From Property Within Forty Days That Construction of New Court House May Start

An auction sale by the Board of Supervisors of nine residences, out-houses and fencing on the courthouse site recently acquired by the county yesterday brought a total of \$6,934.50. One structure on the site at Third Street and Arrowhead Avenue—the old Gustav Mau home—was retained by the county as an office for architects and contractors who will direct the building of the new \$450,000 courthouse.

Bidders Keep Sale Moving

Paul Wolfe, an auctioneer, conducted the sale, a comparatively small, but enthusiastic group of bidders submitted frequent bids on the various structures placed figuratively on the block.

The residences, the prices obtained and the buyers follow:

Fannie Walker home, Fourth Street, sold to J. M. Case for \$225.

Fannie Walker property, a four-room house on Fourth Street, sold to J. M. Case for \$125.

R. Sella home, Arrowhead Avenue, sold to J. L. Daste for \$410.

L. M. Lytle home, Arrowhead Avenue, sold to J. M. Case for \$405.

Alfaretta Kelly home, Arrowhead Avenue, sold to D. A. Covington for \$200.

Mabel Harris home, Fourth Street, sold to J. L. Daste for \$200.

Chris George home, Fourth Street, sold to A. G. Miles for \$750.

Fred Rosenberg home, Arrowhead Avenue, sold to P. C. West for \$1,250.

Two homes formerly owned by H. H. Born sold to Cosack Realty Company for \$1,500 each.

The sale of fencing and out-houses on the site brought \$279.50.

Total Will Reach \$7,500 Mark

The sale of the Mau home, to be conducted later, will probably bring the total salvage to \$7,500, Chairman A. G. Kendall of the Board of Supervisors said yesterday. It had been estimated by the group of business men who subscribed \$75,000 for the purchase of the site that the salvage would bring \$7,500 and yesterday's sale proved that the figures were remarkably accurate.

The residences must be moved off the property within 40 days. There is but one piece of property included in the site—the Joseph Bucher property, at the northeast corner of Third Street and Arrowhead Avenue—that has not been acquired by the county. A suit to condemn the property is pending in the courts.

DISABLED VETERANS NEED SWEATERS

A call has come to Upland Chapter American Red Cross for twelve sweaters for the disabled soldiers and sailors from the Pacific Division for the different hospitals. The call is for 30,000 sweaters, so Upland's quota seems very small in comparison.

Mrs. L. D. Temple, president of the local chapter, is looking up the yarn and it will be available within a few days. Mrs. H. W. Flowers will have the yarn at her home and anyone wishing to help with one of the sweaters will please call Upland 618.

This work is just as important today as the war work was in its time. Each man needs a good warm sweater before cold weather sets in and anyone knowing how to knit should welcome the chance to help out. This will make good fancy work for embroidery club members when the clubs begin the winter session. Who will be the first one to offer?

EVENING CLASSES START MONDAY

The Chaffey Evening High Schools will open for registration and class work next Monday evening, September 21st, at 7 p. m.

Registration will take place at the following schools: Chaffey Science Building, Upland Tenth Street Building, Fontana Junior High School.

Registrations will open later at other buildings as demand arises. It is requested that those who wish night school classes will register for those subjects desired. It is reasonably certain that classes will be maintained in the following subjects:

Mechanic Arts—Men will register at 7 in the Shop.

Typing and Shorthand—Register in Typing Room, L. A. Bldg.

English for Foreigners—Register in Room 1, Science Bldg.

Naturalization—Register in Room 6, Science Building.

Bookkeeping—Register in Room 4, L. A. Bldg.

Home-making, including Art for the Home, Millinery—Register at Home Economics Building, or at the Tenth Street School, Upland.

English, including Business English, Public Speaking, American Literature—Room 12, Science Bldg.

Spanish—Room 11, Science Bldg.

All courses mentioned above will be given on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 9, two-hour sessions.

A special feature of this year's evening school will be a new course entitled Business Law, to be given by Judge Charles G. Neely, a man well-known to the men and women of this district. All who wish to take this course will meet at the Study Hall, Science Building, Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, at 7:00.

(Signed) Merton E. Hill, Principal

MANY ATTEND CHINESE EXHIBIT

An enthusiastic crowd attended the Chinese Exhibit that was given at the Presbyterian Church, under the able direction of Mrs. Leo Durham and her committee.

By the clever use of Chinese flags, banners and exquisite embroideries the whole being backed by bundles of bamboo, the church basement was transformed into a corner of old China.

A gorgeous white and green silk umbrella, suspended from the ceiling, was very much admired. It was given to him in gratitude is the property of Chas. Harwood for the help he has given the Fenow Mission. A caption on the umbrella reads, "God's love, thru your love has saved us."

Mrs. Harry Hedges and Mrs. W. F. Tyler, garbed in Coolie costumes, were in charge of the curiosities, and ably explained the use of the different articles, one old idol on display being more than 600 years old.

A number of young girls in Chinese costumes served tea, and Mrs. T. P. Vance of Pomona also in costume, sang a group of clever songs that were very much enjoyed. Mrs. Campbell of Pomona, playing the accompaniment.

The exhibit is the most pretentious that has ever been shown in Upland and Mrs. Durham and the following ladies are to be congratulated on its success: Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. Wm. Trunkfield, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. W. F. Tyler, Mrs. W. F. Ruge, Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mrs. Harry Hedges and Mrs. J. F. Hamilton.

HAROLD REED TO YMCA CONFERENCE

Harold Reed of Upland, a sophomore at the University of Southern California, will attend the annual Y.M.C.A. conference to be held at Catalina Friday, Saturday and Sunday. More than fifty students will make the trip, at which time plans for the year will be made.

The program will include discussion groups, talks by prominent students and recreation. The Catalina trip is the first of a series which are held during the year. The next conference will be during the Christmas vacation at Asilomar.

Sugar beet crop soon to be harvested in San Joaquin County.

GREATEST SCENIC DRIVE IN SOUTH BEING PLANNED

**RIDGE ROAD OVER THE
PUENTE HILLS IN
OUTLINE**

New Drive to Cross Brea Canyon and Enter Carbon Canyon Now Being Improved by San Bernardino County

Plans are materializing for one of the most interesting scenic boulevards that has yet been proposed in Southern California, and the peculiar angle of the plan is that roads in Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Orange Counties will be linked in such a manner that the expense of road construction will not be great.

The scenic road is through Beverly Hills to Los Angeles, and out of Los Angeles over a new road that touches Montebello Gardens, and from Montebello Gardens reaches the foothills to the north of Whittier City. From the Whittier Foothills the new plan is to build a ridge route on top of the Puente Hills. The new route will connect with the Brea Canyon road and enter Carbon Canyon, which San Bernardino County supervisors are now improving by taking out many curves and turns by way of preparing for paving seven miles during the coming year.

After striking the Carbon Canyon road, motorists can either go to Olinia in Orange County or come to Chino, Ontario and Upland via Euclid Avenue, and return to Los Angeles via the Valley Boulevard, Foothill Boulevard or Arrow Highway.

The plan is being worked out by Beverly Hills, the San Gabriel Valley Improvement Association, the Los Angeles County Planning Commission, the Los Angeles County Supervisors, the Orange County and the San Bernardino County Supervisors, and will be one of the greatest scenic drives in Southern California.

**WINDOW DISPLAY
IS EDUCATIONAL**

The south window in the Colborn Electric Shop is one of the most attractive and educational that has been shown in Upland for some time.

The display belongs to the National Mazda Lamp Co. and depicts twelve different lamps or rather ways of lighting that were in use from 600 B. C. down to the present day.

Starting with a crude little pottery lamp of 300 B. C. in which olive and nut oils were burned. Next we find a lamp of an altogether different type, it is the Venetian stand lamp that was in use in 1400, and is composed of metal.

Next in line is the lamp of 1600, this type was known as the "Betty" lamp and was first introduced in this country by the Pilgrims.

In 1800 the candle was in use, the same form of lighting that was used in the twelfth century.

1830 we have the whale oil lamp, a tin affair that looked somewhat like a small coffee pot.

1850 brought the Camphene lamp, which was a great deal like the coal oil lamp of 1810, minus the chimney.

In 1890 came the first carbon lamp, which was the beginning of an era of convenience, safety and dependability in lighting.

1910 came the clear Mazda lamp, which was of the tungsten type and gave three times the light that the carbon lamp did.

1920, or the present day white Mazda lamp is the highest type of lighting known.

A MEAN JOB

WANTED—Woman, elderly: to take care of little boy.—Ad. in Chicago Daily News.

Maiden Aunt: "And what brought you to town, Henry?" Henry: "Oh, well, I just came to see the sights, and I thought that I'd call on you first."—New York Medley.

Jim—I hear Ted had an accident. Tim—Yes, someone gave him a pet alligator, and told him it would eat off his hand. Jim—Well? Tim—It did.—Tiger.

Another easy way to get along with the yellow races is to treat them white.—Baltimore Sun.

BASEBALL PLAYERS IN FINAL MEETING

In spite of the fact that there were no rooters to cheer them on to great achievements, Ontario night baseball players did themselves proud on Tuesday night when they met in the last grand ensemble meeting of the season.

They met at The Symonores, the affair being in the nature of a banquet and stag, prepared in honor of the diamond-fans who took part in the night games.

The banquet was served at 7 o'clock, with Rev. J. B. Toomey of Ontario acting in the capacity of chief announcer. He complimented the boys on the success and handling of the activity, and inspired the diners to let loose on a number of musical (?) tunes.

Elmer F. Coble, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., ably filling the position of toastmaster, gave a short history of the Y, and told what they hoped to do in the future. He announced that classwork, setting-up exercises, basketball, volleyball, bowling, and other activities are on the schedule for the fall and winter months.

G. L. Stuart was called upon from the bench for a number, and gave a whistling selection that was as good as a home run in a nine-inning tie game.

Ord Toomey delighted the boys with a number of vocal solos, and Sid Horzberg, who doesn't play on the diamond but wears 'em instead, unlimbered his favorite violin and played several of his classical "knockouts."

Ed. Middough then came forth with a beautiful silver loving cup, which he presented to the Bachelors, who won the championship in the tourney.

Carl Steel, physical director of the Riverside Y.M.C.A., gave an inspiring talk to the men and then read the financial reports for the year.

Financial report night baseball league, season 1925:

Receipts	
June	\$701.05
July	902.16
August	724.35
September	382.55
	\$2,710.11

Expenditures	
Sal. (officials)	\$794.00
Equipment	639.74
Miscellaneous	117.38
Baseballs	184.45
Lights	167.74
	\$1,903.31

Profit on season, 1925	\$806.80
Balance on hand, 1924	63.48
	\$870.28

Total of unpaid bills for 1924	1,280.37
1924	410.09
Deficits for 1924-1925	

COUNTY ACTS TO GUARD ITS TIMBER LANDS

Acting to safeguard the county's watersheds, the board of supervisors yesterday appointed Roy M. Tuttle county fire warden and appointed Francis Cuttle, chairman of the Tri-Counties Reforestation Committee, as its representative at the conference in Washington Sept. 28 on the proposed \$1,000,000 forest fire fighting appropriation measure.

Mr. Tuttle, formerly in the government forest service, will patrol the forest area outside the national forest boundaries during the next two months, particularly during the deer-hunting season when the fire menace is at its height. He will receive a salary of \$150 monthly.

Mr. Tuttle's appointment was requested by a committee of prominent citizens.

Mr. Tuttle, one of the best known water and reforestation experts of California, will represent not only the Tri-Counties Reforestation Committee at Washington but also Riverside and San Bernardino Counties. He will appear before Herbert E. Lord, director of the budget, and urge a proper appropriation for the protection of Southern California watersheds.

Bids on tires were opened but no contract has been awarded. The supervisors will study the bids submitted by San Bernardino tire dealers and make the award probably during the month.

WATTS SENTENCED TO DEATH, RUSHED TO SAN QUENTIN

**SHERIFF SHAY CHANGES
PLAN AT LAST
MINUTE**

Battery of Six Lawyers Employed by Watts' Relatives to Save Him—First Death Sentence in County Since '17

In a fast automobile, Deputy Sheriff O. W. Bottorff left the county jail at San Bernardino for San Quentin at midnight with Joseph H. Watts, condemned prisoner. It had been previously announced by Sheriff Walter A. Shay that Watts would be taken north this morning. No statement as to why the plans were changed was issued.

Hanged by the neck until you are dead.

In these words Joseph H. Watts' doom was pronounced by Superior Judge Charles L. Allison yesterday as the law's punishment for the slaying of Wilfred Hey on the desert last November.

In the death warrant the date of Watts' execution was fixed as Dec. 4 "between the hours of sunrise and noon."

Watts Hears Sentence Calmly

Watts stood straight and calm before the jurist to hear his sentence of death after Judge Allison had denied the defense counsel's motion for a new trial. The motion was based strictly on technical issues; there were no affidavits of "newly discovered evidence" as Attorney E. W. Bartlett ten days ago declared he would produce.

Watts' attorneys, five of whom were retained by his relatives after the prisoner was convicted, announced that an appeal to the California District Courts of Appeal will be filed immediately in a last attempt to obtain a new trial. Watts is the first man to be sentenced to death in the San Bernardino County courts since 1917 when Pedro Rico, who killed a section foreman far out on the desert, was convicted of first degree murder. Rico's sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

Watts Will Enter Prison Quickly

Sheriff Walter A. Shay yesterday announced that Watts would be taken to San Quentin early this morning, there to be assigned to the "death row" to await the outcome of his appeal. If the case is not reopened Watts will be hanged December 4th.

As announced yesterday Watts' counsel was augmented by six attorneys. J. L. McConnell, of the law firm of Perky, McConnell & Jones of Long Beach; Fred A. Wilson of Swing & Wilson, San Bernardino; and Attorney E. W. Bartlett of Colton who defended Watts represented the prisoner yesterday.

Attorney Bartlett did not participate in the argument yesterday. It was he who announced that "newly discovered evidence" had been obtained ten days ago and would be presented in affidavit form. Yesterday however, the motion for a new trial was based on the defense claim that Judge Allison had invaded the province of a jury by instructing the jurors as to fact and not the law in the case and, for a second issue, argued that the corpus delicti had not been proved. On the latter point, the defense attorneys contended that the body of the slain man had not been identified or that the exact cause of death had not been established. Both issues were overruled by Judge Allison.

Deputy District Attorney C. O. Thompson represented the state.

**TROLLEY SURVEY
MADE IN HILLS**

Continuing the survey to determine the feasibility of constructing an electric line to Lake Arrowhead, Pacific Electric Railway engineers will probably be ready by Oct. 1, it was announced recently.

The dense brush on the southern slopes of the mountains is delaying the progress of the survey crew, the engineers literally cutting their way through the brush before running lines. A camp is established on the crest, the engineers working south toward the upper canyon regions, where the survey began near the Arrowhead Springs Hotel was left off.

Although no official announcement was made, it is believed that the survey will be completed during the month.

(Continued on Page 8)

SEARCH FOR FIEND WHO ATTACKED WOMAN, FUTILE

**ARMED MAN RIPS CLOTHING FROM FAIR
CAMPER**

Abuses Woman When She Fails to Produce Sufficient Cash Following Demand; Makes Good His Escape

Search yesterday afternoon and evening of the underbrush and canyons to the north of this city by posse directed by the Upland police for a man reported to have brutally attacked Mrs. Lottie Sumner, 1332 Dutor boulevard, Van Nuys, during the temporary absence of her husband, W. A. Sumner, from the mouth of Cucamonga Canyon, proved fruitless.

According to Mrs. Sumner's story to the police, while she was busy about their camp after her husband had departed on a deer-hunting expedition, a man suddenly appeared out of the brush near by and asked for a drink of water. Mrs. Sumner filled a glass and handed it her unbidden guest who drank only a portion, threw the rest on the ground and smashed the glass. The fellow, who carried a revolver and wore a well-filled ammunition belt, then demanded that she hand over her money.

Mrs. Sumner replied that she had none, but when directed to produce what she had, agreed to comply if the man would promise not to harm her and offered him her pocketbook. Refusing to accept the purse, the man directed the woman to open it and then helped himself to the few dollars in change it contained. Having done so, he began to abuse Mrs. Sumner for not having more cash and finally slapped her roughly on the face. As she recoiled, the fiend seized her, but she escaped his grasp, leaving the sleeve of her blouse in her attacker's hand. Before she could make her escape, however, the man had seized her again and in the struggle that followed, the woman's clothes were almost entirely torn from her body.

Finally succeeding in slipping from the man's embraces, Mrs. Sumner ran to a light motor truck parked nearby and was about to sound the horn, when her attacker warned her that if an alarm were given before he was out of earshot, he would "blow her brains out." With that he slunk into the brush, going west.

That was about 9:30 a. m. and when Mr. Sumner returned to the camp about an hour later, it was to find his wife in a state of nervous collapse and suffering from severe bruises and abrasions. Unable to leave her alone for some time, it was nearly noon before the husband was able to get to a telephone to notify the Upland police department and search for the fiend who attacked Mrs. Sumner has so far proven futile.

The fellow is described as being about 30 years of age, six feet tall, wearing a gray hat, army shirt and khaki riding breeches and puttees.

Mrs. Sumner last evening told the officers that she believed she had seen the same man near their camp the previous evening.

VITAL RECORD

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Gonzales Ricesable, at the San Antonio Community Hospital, on Sept. 11, a boy.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson, on Sept. 12, a boy.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Drake, on Sept. 13, a boy.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Moser Ramos, on Sept. 14, a girl.

Jim—I read in the papers that 12 people were killed down in Mexico City yesterday. "Tim—Yeah? Who was elected?—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Some of us wish they'd talk less at Washington about reducing next year's taxes and give us back some of that we paid last year.—Davenport Democrat.

Had he not become a builder of automobiles, Henry Ford would have become a great junk man.—Toledo Blade.

FRUIT RETURNS TO NEAR SIX MILLIONS IN THIS DISTRICT

**MANAGER HARLOW GIVES
INTERESTING TALK
TO LIONS**

Local Lions Club to Entertain District Officers' Association Here Next Friday—Andersons Entertain

Several months ago H. B. Harlow, manager of the O. K. Exchange, estimated that the citrus returns for this district this year would be in the neighborhood of five million dollars.

In a speech before the Lions Club of Upland yesterday he stated that five and one-half million dollars had thus far been received, thus indicating that his original estimate had been conservative. Indications are that the total amount to be received will be nearer six million than five.

Mr. Harlow told interestingly of the workings of the exchange, which he characterized as the representative of the growers, and explained the control and routing of the fruit cars, which are handled at the rate of from 3,000 to 4,000 a year.

Special visitors at the meeting needed. It could be used who is connected with the Americanization work at Chaffey High School, and Mrs. Anderson. Mr. Anderson was heard in violin solos. He was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. Anderson brought to the attention of his hearers the advisability of providing playgrounds and suitable recreation for the children and men of the Mexican colony, pointing out the fact that it is wisdom to provide for the social welfare of these immigrants rather than let them drift into crime through lack of recreational outlets.

A handball court is very much needed. It could be used by the children during the day and by the older boys and men in the evening.

The court could be built by the boys after school hours under the supervision of James Paulin, manual training teacher, the only expense being for materials.

President Brad Whitney occupied the chair and Frank Lemon served as chairman for the day. Walter B. Gallentine, a recently-acquired member, presided at the piano for the assembly singing.

Plans for the entertainment of delegates to the Lions district officers' convention to be held here Sept. 25, occupied a portion of the meeting. The Lions have accepted an invitation to meet with the Upland Rotary Club at luncheon Tuesday.

**JINX FOLLOWING
GODFREY ANDREAS**

The jinx which has been hovering about Godfrey A. Andreas for the past year or more functioned again yesterday afternoon, resulting in the destruction by fire of a ranch building housing 1500 rabbits, all of which succumbed, and in serious damage to a tractor. Incidentally Mr. Andreas suffered a severe burn on his left forearm.

Mr. Andreas was in the act of filling his tractor while the engine was running, when there was an explosion, which quickly filled the combined tractor shed and rabbit house with a sea of flames. The Upland Fire Department, answering the alarm, made a quick run, but experienced considerable difficulty in getting to the scene of the fire, because of the necessity of dragging hose for some distance through the plowed ground of an orange grove. The loss is estimated at between \$1500 and \$2000.

This is the second fire loss suffered by Mr. Andreas in the past 12 months. On the night of Halloween, last, following a party, fire, thought to have started from an open grate, practically destroyed the Andreas ranch home, which has since been rebuilt.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY

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5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1925.

One Year Under Dawes Plan

August 30, last, saw the finish of the first year of the try-out of that remarkable "experiment in international good will," the German Reichstag having adopted, on August 30, 1924, the international experts' plan of payment of reparations. Concerning the workings of the arrangement wrought out by a world commission presided over by the present Vice-President of the United States, and the outlook for ultimate success of the notable venture the Chicago Daily News says in a recent editorial:

"What are the results of the plan and what is the verdict of Germany and of the allies upon those results? The answers to these questions are both emphatic and unanimous. Germany has paid ahead of time all it obligated itself to pay—1,000,000 gold marks. It has balanced its budget. The machinery of the plan has proved adequate. The creditors are satisfied. So is the debtor.

"Moreover, as German newspapers admit, the moral effects of the plan are even more notable than the economic effects. Foreign control and political interference with the affairs of the reich have been reduced steadily. The Ruhr and the sanction cities have been evacuated and the confident belief in European capitals is that Cologne will be evacuated in the near future.

"Business in Germany is improving, though some industries complain of reduced demand for their products since the stabilization of the currency and the end of the chaotic period of inflation. The country is competing successfully in world markets with France, Britain, Belgium and the United States.

"It is true that the crucial test of the reparations plan will not come until 1928, when the German payment will rise to \$600,000,000. Some theoretical economists assert that this sum can never be paid and that if it could be paid, or transferred, the allies could not afford to receive it, either in gold or in commodities, as their own economic lives would be completely demoralized by such transactions.

"That the experts' plan will encounter difficulties in the future may be granted, but the various problems will be solved as they present themselves. The essential condition of the success of the plan is the sincere application to it of sound economic principles."

Over Hundred Thousand Receive Public Support

(San Bernardino Sun)

Wards of the public in California number 107,180. These are the people who because of their mental or physical condition, or their age, are unable to care for themselves. Inmates of penal and corrective institutions are not included.

The figure is startling.

San Bernardino County is one of the leading counties of the state, yet if all the wards of the state were to be assembled in one section they would equal or exceed the density of population of San Bernardino County.

The care of these people constitutes one of the great charitable works of the state. California is generous in its care of the needy. It is so generous in fact that people of Eastern states continue to come here expecting to be admitted into public institutions, which are the model of the country. But California will care only for her own citizens, those of legal residence. Excursions are operated to return to the states from whence they came those persons unable to care for themselves.

An exact history is required from every person admitted to institutions in California and investigators determine whether they are entitled to the charity which they seek.

The list showing how the total of 107,180 wards are classified follows:

Persons in county hospitals, 10,000.
Children receiving state aid, 13,000.
Children receiving county aid, 4,000.
Adults receiving county aid, 25,000.
Persons in state veterans' home, 556.
Persons in state institutions for deaf and blind, 420.

Persons in state hospitals, 14,240.

The care for such a population contributes to the tax burdens of the state. For the most part the care is well administered, and it is rare indeed that a person worthy of assistance does not receive it.

There's absolutely nothing in a name; Mr. Mellon never cuts one.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

Industrial civilization thinks it has triumphed when it has made ten things for every dollar to buy.—Goshen Daily News-Times.

Old Friends

So many of us soon forget
The friends we leave behind,
With earnest vows we part, and yet
They seldom come to mind;
With newfound interests each day
Is fully occupied;
We go serenely on our way
And seem quite satisfied.

In search of greater happiness
We bid old friends good-by—
A parting word, a last caress,
A deep regretful sigh—
Then all too soon, in lands afar,
The welcome that we find
Bids us forget how fond we are
Of those we leave behind.

But sometime in the lives of all,
No matter where we roam,
We'll hear again the faithful call
Of those old friends at home.
And then it is that memory
With tender touch will play
Some old familiar melody—
A song of yesterday.

And with that song to guide our feet
To haunts we used to know
We'll yet find time—perhaps to greet
Those friends of long ago.
Their cordial smiles will show how well
Their hearts have stood the test
Of our neglect. Then can we tell
Why old-time friends are best!



Vital to the Western States

Evidence is accumulating that there is to be a determined and organized onslaught by certain eastern interests on the policy of federal aid for state roads. Opponents of the policy base their opposition on their alleged devotion to the national program of economy. Economy is a policy with which nobody has a quarrel. The American people are for it 100 per cent. But economy which would starve the national life and hinder the flow of blood through the national veins is not economy at all. It is the rankest kind of waste.

Commerce is the nation's life-blood. Highways are the nation's arteries. With the growth of population there is more and more need of channels of communication between the far-flung sections of this republic. Unity is an essential to the health of the body politic. And good roads do more to promote unity than all the laws or speeches or text books or homiletics put together.

But some of the opponents of federal aid to good roads do not terminate their silliness with their fallacious argument for economy. They go to the fatuous extent of prating about unconstitutionality. It is indeed a very late day to discover that a practice in use by the government for years is unconstitutional. Of course it isn't. And we feel almost justified in saying of course they know it isn't. The wise and far-seeing men who were the architects of this republic wrote into their plan a provision giving Congress the power to establish post roads. It is as plain in its language and as clear in its meaning as that provision which establishes the Supreme Court or the one that gives Congress control over interstate commerce. We do not feel that the matter is open to argument. It is not worthy of serious refutation.

Our experience and observation lead us to the conclusion that the vast majority of the American people, east and west, north and south, are heartily in favor of federal aid for good roads. It is not a sectional question at all. But there is a phase of it that vitally concerns the west. In these eleven states the federal government holds in reserve areas which vary from 45 to 90 per cent of the total acreage of the respective states in which they are situated. These government areas are exempt from taxation, but are being constantly enhanced in value by the expenditure of huge sums levied on the privately held property of the states.

The principle which brought this nation into being is that taxation without representation is tyranny. This has a corollary. To use the powers of the government to escape taxation and put an inequitable burden on others is also tyranny. The federal government is saved from that charge by its aid to good roads in those states in which it holds so large an area of untaxed lands.

Should the federal aid be withdrawn it would put the government in the light of an absent landlord, dodging its taxes and shifting the load to those without the power or the inclination to evade it.

We do not believe that the other 37 states would sanction such an injustice. But if they should be so inclined, we are quite sure that 11 western states would find some very effective method of uttering their protests.

"Daddy"

What does the word "daddy" mean to the child of tender years? To the boy, daddy is an ideal, a being so skillful that he can set the pace in almost impossible games, so wise that he can build boats and slingshots and kites that soar high, so heroic that he can go out each morning into the big world and come back each evening a conqueror. To the girl, daddy is the source of candy and dolls and nice dresses; the teller of stories that delight her; the big, strong man who catches her in his arms and squeezes her "most to death."

All around us as we go and come we see these little manifestations of child life, but we do not think much about them. They are a part of our every-day life. Then there comes, through the columns of the newspaper, perhaps, a call from a little child whose father has strayed from home and we begin to realize.

And now, a rare instance, but one that cannot fail to increase the heart beat and make the eyes moist, the case of the little Wisconsin girl who died of a broken heart because her daddy had taken sick and "gone away." Her playmate, her child's ideal, was absent and she refused to eat or be consoled. Impossible, you say, in the case of a child of 4? No; multiply a few times the intensity of child love you see about you and you have just that thing.

What does the word "daddy" mean? Joined with the word "mother" it means just about everything in the child's life, including at one end the material playmate and the other divine power and divine love.

Guest, Not Patron

(Columbus Ohio, State Journal)

Someone down east is trying to persuade American hotel managers to introduce a new custom, quit referring to those who are staying in the hotel as guests and mention them as patrons. The point is made that, actually, the people are not guests in the sense they were invited and are being entertained without cost. Yet no one is deluded on that point. Those who patronize good hotels know that they must pay for all they receive, with many incidental expenses.

Probably the suggestion came from some efficiency expert. It sounds like one. So many of these self-styled experts want to magnify a system, even when the change strikes at a sentimental and important human relation in the situation. The great hotel men of the past were proud and happy to regard all who stopped with them as guests, from the President to the most humble individual. It was a recognition of the personal relation, it took into consideration the human element. It helped to make a man glad he stopped at the hotel, helped induce him to recommend it to his friends. It kept personal friendship in business.

We hope the hotel men cast aside the change suggested and throw the advocate out the rear door. We don't like the new term. Who wants to be a patron? It is stiff and formal. Friendship has no chance to develop in that relation, and friendship is just as vital a factor for success in a hotel as in any other line that caters to the public.

STORYETTES

An Englishman, notorious for his poor marksmanship, had returned from a long hunting trip, but was reticent as to how he had fared. A friend, curious to know the facts, inquired of a Hindu that had accompanied the hunter. "Oh," replied the polite Hindu, "the young Sahib shot divinely, but Providence was very merciful to the birds."

The musician was boasting of his technique. Turning to the critic, he asked, "What do you think of my compositions?" "What do I think of them?" said the critic. "I feel certain they will be played when Gounod, Beethoven and Wagner are forgotten." "Really?" asked the flattered musician. "Yes, but not before," was the crushing retort.

The tramp's sad tale of poverty moved the old lady so deeply that she gave him five dollars. "Have you a wife who will share with you the happiness this money will bring?" she asked. Pocketing the money, the tramp replied, "A wife, lady! A wife! Do you think for one moment I would be depending on outside support if I had a wife? Not likely."

Two men were watching two women pitching their tent at an auto camp in the mountains. "It's dangerous for women to be traveling around alone that way," remarked one, as the women set up their cots and unrolled their bedding. Just then one of the women opened a satchel, pulled out a big revolver, dumped out some cartridges, and began cleaning and oiling the weapon. "Yes," said the other man, "it is dangerous."

A famous Shakespearean actor came to a small Scotch town to play "Hamlet," and the price of admittance to the local theater, ordinarily threepence, was raised to sixpence. After the performance, as the audience was dispersing, one old Scot said to another: "Weel, Jock, what did you think of him?" "Oh," answered Jock, "the body is no w'oot merit. I liked him weel eneuch, but Dougal mon, I'm thinking he's no whit I wad call a saxpenny Hamlet."

A farmer came to town, entered a drug store and ordered an ice cream soda. He paid for it with fifteen pennies. "Do you mind that?" he asked the druggist. "No," the druggist replied, "I'm glad to get it." "I've got some more chicken feed in my pocket," said the farmer, gazing reflectively at the fountain. "I'll take it any day," asserted the druggist. So the farmer had another soda, and then put a handful of corn on the counter. And the druggist, with a rueful smile, accepted it.

A wealthy manufacturer gave a dinner party to a number of his business friends. His wife was an accomplished musician, and at the urgent request of several of the guests played the piano while the company was awaiting the announcement of dinner. As she rose from the piano, her husband turned to one of the guests, and asked, "Would you like a sonata before dinner?" "I don't mind if so," replied the guest, showing animation. "I had two on my way here, but I think I can stand another."

Many remarkable things happen in Kansas, and not the least remarkable was the recent incident of a Kansas being caught sitting on his mother-in-law's lap and holding her hands. The Kansan was detected in this posture by a policeman, and he did not deny the accuracy of the latter's testimony. He explained, however, that he was sitting on the lap of his mother-in-law and holding her hands to prevent her using him as a target with a "six-shooter," which, he declared, she had gripped in her fingers.

The spirit of the solid Democratic South found expression in a Kentucky girl who came on a visit to Washington, D.C. There she met a young radical who expounded certain revolutionary doctrines to her. She could make neither head nor tail of what he was saying, but finally saw a light. "I know what has happened to you," she said. "It is the same thing that happened to a boy from my home town that went North to school. Why, do you know that when he came home he was a radical?—he actually became a Republican."

How the identity of the immortal living may be confused with that of the immortal dead is illustrated in the case of the verger in Westminster Abbey who was escorting a party of north English visitors through its historic aisles, and pointing out the resting places of Britain's famous men. "Here," he explained, as he paused before the memorial to the great essayist, "is the tomb of Addison!" The customary interval of impressive silence was broken by a husky northern accent from the rear of the crowd. "Ay, lass; that's the mon as invented the gramophone."

California Festival Year FEATURE EVENTS FOR SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER 22-26

Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona
Horse Racing—Night Horse Show
Live Stock and Agricultural Exhibits

SEPTEMBER 22-26

Orange County Fair at Santa Ana
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HOLDS AMERICA TO BE CRIME CENTER

The following article published in a recent issue of the Los Angeles Times is reprinted here at the request of several Upland women, who feel that it is a fair representation of facts, and that earnest consideration should be given this serious question.

By Rev. C. F. Aked, D.D., L.L.D.

In Los Angeles last year there were 170 murders. In London there were eight. As London has a population seven times greater than Los Angeles, the proportion would be: Los Angeles 750 murders, London 8.

In England and Wales there are about fifty murders a year. In the United States there are 10,000. Allowing for difference of population, say 10,000 murders in the United States, 200 in England and Wales.

In Great Britain there is one murder a week; in the United States there is one every forty minutes.

There are more than 100,000 murderers, unwhipped by justice, free, independent, ready for their next job, walking about the cities of America, riding in the cars, rubbing elbows with us in the streets. A Chicago judge carefully estimates the number at 135,000—all murderers—and not a single one of them but should have been hanged long ago.

It is now September, 1925. The armistice was signed November 11, 1918. And the number of innocent men, women and children, peaceful, useful, law-abiding, murdered on American soil with the Stars and Stripes floating over them since the last gun was fired in the World War is greater than the sum total of those who fell in the ranks of the American armies in the greatest war of all history.

If those who have been murdered under our flag and on our soil since the armistice had been buried in one trench that trench would span the distance from San Diego to Los Angeles.

Allowing ten automobiles to the funeral procession of each innocent person murdered in America since the armistice, that procession would reach from San Francisco to Chicago.

Well, but hang it, who is hanged for it?

The facts cited above are taken from a new book, "The Follies of the Courts," by Leigh H. Irvine, one of the most startling and one of the most useful books published in America within the last fifty years. No student of social conditions can afford not to read this book. The average decent citizen, man or woman, ought to read it—ought, there is an obligation of good citizenship and of patriotism and of self-respect. Men and women who have brains and can read and think ought to master these 250 pages before they are a week older.

Leigh Irvine does not spare the lash. And God knows we ought to be lashed by scorn and self-contempt. It is the first time in human history that men have not been willing to protect their women and children. But this is the case in America today. American manhood is unaroused, supine. The defenses of society against crime have broken down. The criminal has us by the throat. Mr. Irvine says that there is nothing so astonishing as this in all the life of America. And he is right. His words are:

"American indifference in the midst of a reign of murder unparalleled in the history of man is the most astonishing fact of our national life."

Without parallel in the history of mankind, says Irvine; and the judge already quoted (Judge Marcus Kavanagh of the Superior Court of Chicago) says the same thing. He declares that there never was anything like present American conditions of crime unpunished in any other civilized nation operating under a civilized government.

Mr. Irvine says:

"It is humiliating for Americans to confess that their country's flag floats over the most wicked spot of sea or land beneath the stars—a country notorious for more than 10,000 murders annually, disgraced by the complete collapse of most of its criminal-law machinery, and the public indifference in the presence of increasing crimes of violence that are a reproach to this republic."

Humiliating! Who feels humiliated by it? Where is the man or woman who is ashamed and angry and indignant, ready to give money, give time, give thought and effort to wipe this black disgrace off the American name? There are more brutal murders in America than anywhere else on the face of the earth. But, my dear sir or madam, as you read this fact—and it is a fact—are you ashamed of it? And if so, what are you going to do about it? In Paris last year there were fifty-nine murders; in Berlin there were thirty-two; in New York there were 333—ten times more than Berlin. In Chicago this year there has been so far more than one

murder every day. In America—to quote Judge Kavanagh once more: "We stand humiliated before the nations of the earth, and this generation of Americans will be disgraced through all history."

The administration of law by American courts is the worst in the civilized world. Law and lawyers breed murderers. Courts make criminals. The worst farce, the silliest, most idiotic farce—and heaven help us!—the most tragic farce on earth is a criminal trial in an American court.

Some years ago I was in England. The entire country had been stirred by what seemed to be a most callous and cold-blooded murder. A young Hindu student had shot Sir William Curzon Wylie, an official of high rank, who had done good work in India and was highly respected on personal grounds. The young Brahmin considered that he was doing a patriotic thing in "executing" Wylie. He thought that he was striking a blow for the emancipation of India from British rule.

I went to the trial. The Lord Chief Justice of England presided. It took two minutes to get the jurymen into the box and swear them. Nobody was challenged. The trial lasted one hour and a half. The Attorney-General himself conducted the prosecution. The jury found a verdict of "guilty" without leaving their seats. Sir William Wylie was hanged. He was brought to trial before judge and jury on July 23. He was hanged on August 20. In this country, if they had not been wrangling over the jurymen up to this hour, Dhangara would still be carrying his appeal from court to court.

Mr. Irvine hesitates between "comic opera" and "tragedy" as the proper description of American courts. He writes:

"Our courts have been properly described as offering comic-opera entertainment for the world at large. They are the tragic failures of the age, the butt of the world's ridicule—clowns by common consent."

But the thoughtful reader need not take Mr. Irvine's word for it, nor mine. Some of the best men that America has produced in our generation have said all this before us.

W. H. Taft, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, says: "The administration of criminal law in this country is a disgrace to our civilization."

President Woodrow Wilson said: "The United States in its judicial procedure is many decades behind every other civilized government in the world."

The American Bar Association, meeting in Minneapolis in 1923, asserted, "The crime situation in the United States, so far as crimes of violence are concerned, is worse than any civilized country in the world."

Andrew D. White of Cornell, one of the wisest men of a generation, laid the breakdown of American courts to "chicanery, pettifoggery and folly in the defense of criminals."

Contempt of court in America is not an offense. It is a duty. We ought to be contemptuous of a system which has become a scandal.

The time is ripe, is "rotten ripe," for change. Are there men and women ready to plan and toil, to give and to achieve? Mr. Irvine pleads for what he calls a "Criminal Law Foundation"—an organization of devoted men and women who will not rest until they have made of California a pioneer among the States of the Union, with a reformed legal procedure, a reorganized judicial system, courts which are a terror to evildoers, a state which may lift her stainless banner to the light and point the American people to the way of law, justice and security. He has worked out in detail his proposals. There is space here to quote only one paragraph:

"Establish a state-wide, non-political foundation for the purpose of simplifying the criminal law by eliminating trivialities, abolishing excessive challenging of prospective jurors, new trials for minor flaws in no manner affecting substantial justice, vexatious and inexcusable appeals and retrials, the introduction of trivial and unnecessary testimony, the disgraceful contentions of counsel, long-winded and intemperate arguments, the tremendous abuse of expert testimony, which is at once the shame of men of scientific attainments; motions to quash demurrers and all other obstructive procedure and unnecessary formality tending to defeat justice and enable criminals to escape. Improve the police system and end abuses of pardon, parole and probation."

Meanwhile I submit, solely on my own responsibility, some suggestions which I beg serious persons to ponder seriously. We ought to work for these vast changes:

(1) Indictment in simple language; held to be sufficient if it states in terms intelligible to the accused the crime with which he is charged.

(2) One appeal only.

(3) No interference with conviction unless the court is of opinion that substantial injustice has been done to an innocent person.

(4) Abolition of right to bail; all bail in the discretion of the judge; refusal of professional bondsman; a person who has served a prison sentence for felony, charged with a subsequent offense not, in any circumstances, admitted to bail.

(5) Abolition of pardon and parole system; automatic reduction of sentence for good conduct; reservation to Governor of pardoning power, to be exercised by him only upon grounds publicly stated.

(6) Life imprisonment whenever a deadly weapon has been unlawfully used upon a fellow-creature and the pardoning power of the Governor not to include interference with this sentence.

If not this, then what? For our manhood and womanhood are at stake and the fair name of the American people.

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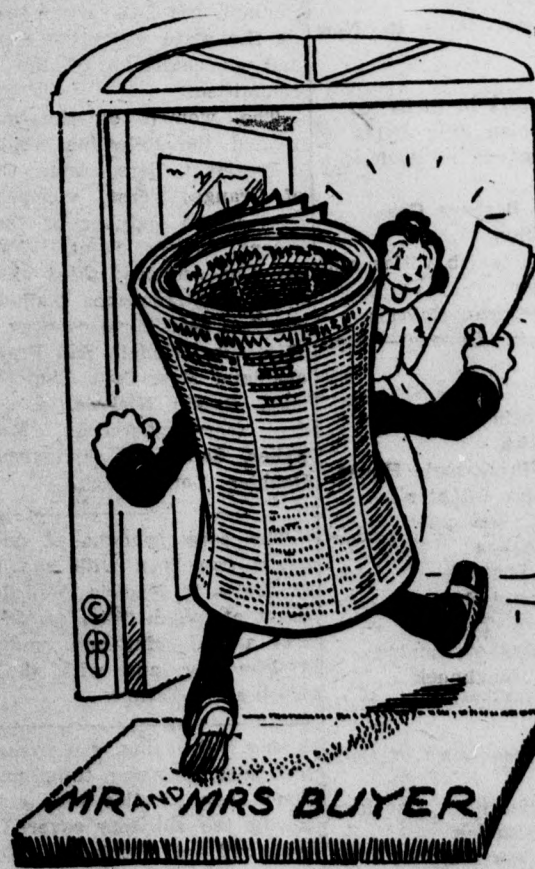
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METHUENIST CIRCLE

ENTERTAINS—

A reception was given on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Waterman on Laurel Avenue, when the Circle entertained in honor of two of its members, Mrs. Laura Glover and Miss Eugenia Huse who are to leave soon to make their home in other cities. Mrs. Glover is going to Glendale and Miss Huse is leaving for Omaha, Neb.

The afternoon passed quickly with social talk and needle work and at a late hour the hostess served dainty refreshments to the following members and their guests: Mrs. Albert Teague, Mrs. K. Toerpe, Mrs. H. Farnsworth, Mrs. E. A. Watson, Mrs. J. J. Atwood, Mrs. W. J. Reed, Mrs. S. E. Couch, Mrs. N. E. Taylor, Mrs. F. Sniff and Miss Vanderworth of the Coachella Valley who are guests of Mrs. Glover on North Euclid Avenue were present.

TOOMEY-GUTHRIE

WEDDING—

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Toomey of Upland of the marriage of their daughter, Marie Othelia Kathryn, to Mr. Peter Aloysius Guthrie, son of the late Robert and May Manning Guthrie of Upland. The bride is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and came to Upland five years ago. Both are graduates of Chaffey High and Junior College, the groom also attended University of California.

The ceremony was performed

SOCIETY and CLUB

Sept. 15th by Rev. James Morris in St. George's Church, Ontario, with James Vincent Guthrie, youngest brother of the groom, serving. Attendants were Mrs. Cless D. Grier and Gordon Guthrie, also a brother of the groom.

During the services Ord Toomey, brother of the bride, sang Gounod-Bach's Ave Maria, with Mrs. Henry Lucas at the organ. Breakfast was served in the private dining room of the Casa Blanca Hotel. Only immediate members of the family were present.

B. AND P. W. C.

LUNCHEON—

The Business and Professional Women's Club luncheon will take place Tuesday, September 22, at Crowell Hall.

This is not the regular business luncheon, but several important things are scheduled to take place at that time. You will be the loser if you fail to come.

Mrs. LaPlant, chairman of the New Circle, and her co-workers, will be in charge that day, and if for any reason you are not called, please phone her at 213-R and make your reservations.

ENTERTAINS FOR

BRIDE-ELECT—

Mrs. D. A. Smith and Mrs. V. W. Lee were joint hostesses on Sunday at their attractive cottage at Newport Beach, when they entertained friends from Upland and Ontario, in honor of Miss Laurene Lenard, who is to become the bride of C. Glenn VanDusen, the wedding having been set for Oct. 2nd.

The affair was in the nature of a kitchen shower and Miss Lenard

received many useful and attractive gifts.

A feature of the afternoon that caused much merriment was a mock wedding, Clinton Mayberry acting as the bride and Glen Smith as the groom.

Those who enjoyed the delightful afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. VanDusen, Miss Alvina VanDusen, Miss Delta VanDusen, Miss Ella Richards, Glenn VanDusen, Ronson La Salle, Clinton Mayberry, Glenn Smith and the bride-elect, Miss Lenard.

ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATED—

Friends of Mrs. Edwin R. Bowman surprised her on Tuesday evening when they gathered at her home at 507 Second Avenue laden with "goodies" to celebrate her birthday.

The evening was given over to social conversation and a dainty lunch was served at a late hour.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woltman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowers, Mrs. O. J. Rhoades, J. W. McConkey and E. R. Bowman.

ATTEND W. C. T. U.

COUNTY CONVENTION—

A number of Upland people attended the W. C. T. U. Convention that was held at Redlands on Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Bert Foster of St. Mark's Episcopal church delivered an address on Wednesday evening, talking for his subject, "The Child in Our Midst."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merchant also contributed to the program. Mrs. Merchant presented a clever playlet that was in the form of a song service.

On Thursday Mrs. R. C. Wilhoit was one of the speakers.

Among those from Upland who attended the sessions were: Mrs. T. J. Cromer, Mrs. J. J. Atwood, Mrs. James Merchant, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. W. T. Schaffer, Mrs. E. P. Chaffee, Mrs. R. C. Wilhoit, Miss Flora Morley, Miss Lillian Williams and Miss S. L. Love.

AMERICAN



LEGION NOTES

Comrades, Commander Brown, Wm. Kincaid, H. C. Moore, Bruce Moore, Alfred Ledig, J. D. Howe, O. E. Atwood, E. H. Fuller, Frank Lutz, Charles V. Benson returned from the state convention at Catalina yesterday. Everybody reported a wonderful time. The principal program to be carried out this year will be the forming of a billet for orphans of veterans in California, since the \$5,000.00 endowment fund for this purpose has gone over.

Susanville will be the next convention meeting place. Allen Bixby of Pasadena Post No. 13 was elected commander of the Department of California American Legion in the closest contest in the history of the department.

Election occurred on the fourth ballot, when the vote for Bixby was 446 and for Phil Dodson of South Pasadena 327.

On the motion of Dodson, the election of Bixby was made unanimous.

Leonard Wilson of Burbank withdrew from the race before balloting began.

Dodson led in the first, second and third ballots, with Bixby second and Harold G. Ferguson of Los Angeles, third. Having dropped from 199 1/2 to 143 1/2, Ferguson withdrew after the third ballot in favor of Bixby.

The Bixby following received his announcement with a wild outburst of rejoicing, for it was sensed instantly that Ferguson's course would tip the balance in Bixby's favor.

Other Officers Named

Following are the other officers elected to serve to the Susanville convention next year:

First Vice-Commander, W. M. Billings, W. R. Ledford Post No. 293, Cloverdale.

Second Vice-Commander, George Kindred, Ventura County Post No. 48.

Third Vice-Commander, Mrs. Marjory Creagh, Elizabeth Lee Post No. 296, San Francisco, the only post composed entirely of women members of the Legion.

Chaplain, the Rev. John R. Wright of Modesto Post, No. 74.

Sergeant-at-Arms, Ron. French, Los Angeles Post No. 8.

Historian, William Kollender, adjutant of Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, Long Beach.

Delegates to the Omaha convention—Don Clafin, Victory Post No. 54, Los Angeles; Joseph Maloney, Sacramento Post No. 61; Al Chase, Oakland Post No. 5. Alternates: I. V. Weyman, "Happy" Frank G. Wintz, El Segundo Post No. 38; Fred Boshyshell, Navy Post No. 278, Los Angeles.

Has Long Record

Commander Bixby is assistant cashier of the Central National Bank of Pasadena. He is a past commander of his post, past commander of the Los Angeles County Council, and has served two years on the state executive committee and as chairman of the finance committee.

The women of the auxiliary elected the following officers:

President, Mrs. Anne Chapline of Orange; first vice-president, Mrs. Grace Dutcher of Oakland; second vice-president, Mrs. Eckert, Los Angeles; third vice-president, Mrs. Florence Talbot, Susanville; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Drindell, San Francisco; chaplain, Mrs. Cora Shurtz; marshal, Bessie Nichols, San Leandro; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. R. Baker, San Jose; historian, Mrs. Dobbins, Long Beach.

The correspondent of an Irish paper travelling with the Prince of Wales in Nigeria describes an event at which "The whole scene was a delightful one, under the African sun, and with the stars overhead."—Tatler.

dyeing, lubricants, ice cream, insecticides, bronzing, toilet preparations, soap, candles, etc., etc., are among the subjects covered. This book will not circulate.

Diamonds

Watches

Silverware

and Jewelry

Child's Set—Spoon and

Fork—\$1.00

—Our Repair Department

is always busy. All work

neatly and satisfactorily

executed.

A. L. PALIS

JEWELER

Hamer Block Upland, Cal.

ONTARIO

Chicken Question

It will be up to the jury in Judge Geo. R. Holbrook's court to decide the guilt or innocence of E. Diamond, West Ely Street rancher, charged with allowing his chickens to run loose to the detriment of his neighbors, it was announced Wednesday after the rancher had entered a plea of not guilty to the charge.

Diamond was arrested on complaint of Blaine E. Galloway, who alleges that the other's chickens are "playing hob" with the grape crop on the Galloway ranch adjoining.

The poultry owner demanded a jury trial, which was set by Judge Holbrook for Sept. 22, at 2 p. m. Permitting chickens to run at large is an infraction of the Ontario city ordinances.

Constitution Talk

Alexander Hamilton was hailed as one of the outstanding figures in the drafting of the American Constitution and said probably to deserve the major portion of the credit for the excellence of the document in an interesting talk Wednesday before the Lions Club in session at Hotel Casa Blanca by the Hon. Isaac Jones, prominent Ontario attorney and State Assemblyman.

Mr. Jones referred to the frequently expressed wonder at the length of time consumed in the framing of the constitution, three months. He called attention of the earnestness of its makers to frame a document which would stand the test of time and comparing it to the constitution of California, which was done more hurriedly, suggested that had the same thought and time been put on the State document that was expended on the National constitution, there might now be less cause for so frequent amendments to the former.

The speaker pointed out that the guarantee of liberty was the prime object of the constitution framers and held that they had accomplished their aim in truly remarkable manner.

Lex Lucas, head of the Boy Scouts and other boys' work activities in the Chaffey High school district, spoke briefly before the meeting and urged the cooperation of the Lions Club in making the work a success.

Adding to the pleasure of the meeting was a vocal solo by Miss Fern Magill, who was accompanied on the piano by Miss Geneva Falconer.

Arthur Magill served as luncheon chairman on this occasion and visitors included Wm. Batchelor of Ontario; Geo. Holt, Ingleswood; Oscar Whitner, Tracy Morris and Fred Owings of the Cucamonga Service Club, and Verne Booher of San Bernardino.

Man is Freed

Arrested two weeks ago on complaint of Mrs. Bonita Mendoza, 800 East Belmont Street, who charged him with a serious statutory offense against Lora Castenada, her minor daughter, Julian Rivers, age 19 years, was liberated Wednesday at his preliminary hearing when Judge George R. Holbrook held that the evidence against the youth was insufficient to warrant a conviction before a jury in the Superior Court.

Deputy District Attorney C. O. Thompson prosecuted the case and Rivers was represented by Attorney Victor Berry.

Joe Perez, who was arrested at the same time as Rivers, was previously given his freedom on recommendation of the district attorney's office, following an investigation of the case. Testimony today was to the effect that Rivers had taken the Castenada girl out riding without her mother's consent, but there was little evidence of a more serious offense.

Realtor Wins Suit

Claims of Aaron Teteman that Samuel H. Gardner, Ontario rancher and realty operator had agreed to furnish labor and material on the former's ranch to the south-east of the city without remuneration on condition that Teteman would grant the realtor the exclusive right to sell the property during a certain period of time, failed to impress Judge George R. Holbrook Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Gardner brought suit against Mr. Teteman to collect for labor and material put on the ranch and was awarded judgment in the amount of \$164.60 and the costs.

Mr. Teteman testified that it was his understanding that Mr. Gardner had agreed to improve the ranch without remuneration way of paying for the option that Teteman granted him on the property. It developed at the hearing that the owner had listed it with Gardner at \$180 an acre, agreeing to pay 5 per cent. commission, but has since sold it for \$21,000, or at the rate of \$150 an acre.

Mr. Gardner was represented in his suit by Attorney Leland S. Davidson. Mr. Teteman announced his intention of appealing from the judgment of the local court.

Clubs in Joint Meet

One hundred and fifteen sat down to lunch at Hotel Casa

Blanca yesterday when the Rotary Club was host to the members of the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs of the city.

Each of the visiting clubs put on a brief program. President F. H. Wallihan took charge for the Kiwanians, whose program featured a fine talk by Dean Charles J. Booth of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture.

Dean Booth quoted from President Harding's last speech at Vancouver, B.C., relative to the fine friendship which existed between Canada and the United States. From this, the speaker emphasized the importance of friendship between countries, between communities and within communities.

Music by the Kiwanis trio, L. J. Klimes, D. C. Stultz and M. F. C. Westphal, added to the pleasure of the occasion, and President Wallihan extended an invitation to members of the other two clubs to be guests of the Kiwanians at a joint meeting at some future date.

With President Clyde Bryant in the chair, the Lions put on an enjoyable program featuring what purported to be a talk on Southern California birds by W. H. Kegley, but which proved to be a talk on certain members of the various service clubs. The Lions presented a musical program by a special orchestra that numbered Bob Snell, Kenneth Wilcox, C. Y. Dyke, L. J. Klimes, Hugh Montgomery and W. H. Kegley.

Rotarian Earl Studley announced that the Ontario Inter-Service Club council has voted in favor of staging a minstrel show the latter part of next month the proceeds from which will go to swell the community chest.

Contributing to the Rotary portion of the program was a solo by Archie Moore, basso, "We Are the Builders," with piano accompaniment by S. Earle Blakeslee.

Charles L. Tuttle, just back from an eastern trip, was given a welcome and greetings were received from A. I. Peterson, H. B. Hickey, Jr., and Dr. J. H. Titus, who are at the Catalina Legion Convention.

Many Local Exhibits

With an exceptionally fine exhibit planned by the great Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario and with many other concerns and individuals planning displays of one description or another, the Los Angeles County Fair, which opens Tuesday at Pomona, promises to prove of unusual interest to residents of the West End this year, it is said.

The Armstrong display will include trees, ornamental shrubbery and garden flowers and will be decidedly artistic.

Members of the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California, with headquarters in Ontario, are planning to exhibit at the fair as are many poultry ranchers and pigeon fanciers.

Another exhibit of considerable local interest will be that of the Adelanto Land Company of which E. H. Richardson of Ontario is the head.

Vineburg—Road between this city and Napa County line to be paved.

ARE YOU TAKING FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE ADVISORY SERVICE WHICH WE ARE GLAD TO GIVE OUR PATRONS? OUR EXECUTIVES HAVE HAD YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN FINANCIAL MATTERS WHICH CAN BE APPLIED TO YOUR PARTICULAR NEEDS.

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
The CITIZENS Savings BANK

Let's Get Together!

—We want to make your acquaintance—we want to furnish your table needs. Come in and see us.

Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables

Phone 441 J. LEVITES, Prop. 1095 E. 9th St.

You Are Invited

To Visit Us Tomorrow

Saturday, Sept. 19th

And Inspect Our New Store at

237 Second Ave

Which Will Be Formally Opened at This Time

You are Assured of a Most Cordial Welcome and the

BEST in TOBACCO, CIGARS, CANDY, ROOT BEER AND OTHER SOFT DRINKS

L. E. WOODRUFF, Prop.

Hudson and Essex

The World's Greatest Value

now handled in this territory by

M. G. FOSTER

401 WEST A STREET
ONTARIO PHONE 1149
Case Blanca Garage

The Only Authorized Hudson and Essex Dealer in Western San Bernardino County

Write To-day Don't Delay

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE WORLD

MEN A \$50.00 WOOL SUIT FOR ONLY \$4.00

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To purchase direct from the manufacturer a fine quality suit made of pure wool valued at \$50.00. Strictly hand-tailored to your measure, serge or worsted. Latest models. Single or double-breasted for only \$4.00. Send No Money—Write for our Special Offer. Perfect Fit and Satisfaction guaranteed.

Ladies' SPECIAL OFFER—Gentlemen's

\$10.00 Value Pure Silk Hose for Only \$1.00

Six Pair Ladies' light or heavy full fashioned pure SILK HOSE valued at \$10. for only \$1.00

Twelve Pair Men's light or heavy pure SILK HOSE valued at \$10. for only \$1.00

SEND NO MONEY

Write us at once for full bargain offer to The Allied Sales Co., 150 Nassau St., New York, N. Y.

Crepe Rubber Soles

On shoes are proven to be very satisfactory in wear and comfort. We have them in a large variety of patterns with good crepe soles.

Women's Oxfords,

\$4.00 to \$6.50

Children's Oxfords,

\$2.50 to \$4.50

Boys' Oxfords

(Buster Browns)

\$4.50 and \$5.00

Boys' Shoes

(Buster Browns)

\$4.75 and \$5.35

Men's Oxfords,

\$5.85 to \$7.50

Men's Shoes, \$5.65

See our windows for

the valuable prizes given

free with purchases.

Goodban's

Brown Shoe Store

241 Second Avenue

Phone 117-J

Anderson & Plum

Cash Grocers

Phone 540

Free Delivery

Saturday Specials—

TOMATOES— 3 lbs. 10c SEEDLESS GRAPES— 6 lbs. 25c

KLONDIKE WATERMELONS Per lb. 1c

SWEET POTATOES— 4 lbs. 25c LIMA BEANS— 4 lbs. 25c

FANCY BURBANK POTATOES Per Cwt. \$3.00

Campbell's Pork & Beans Per can 10c Pink Salmon— Tall cans 10c

NEWMARK'S PINEAPPLE Large Cans, 2 for 55c

BLUE SEA TUNA— 1/2 25c GRAPE NUTS— Per package 14c

FRESH TOMATOES 3 lbs. 10c

If you care to Save it will pay you to Trade Here.

"UNDERSTANDING"

If every investor knew what the owners of our Full-paid 7 percent Certificates know, there would be more "idle" money returning the Saver a reasonable rate of interest and fewer victims for the unscrupulous Stock Salesmen to prey upon.

Your Savings with us are indisputably SAFE, because we loan upon First Trust Deeds only, and all loans are retired by monthly payments while the security remains the same.

Do as your neighbor—come down to see us and get the facts. You are always welcome in our office.

SAFETY & 7%

PROTECTIVE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION (HEAD OFFICE LOS ANGELES)

Ontario Office

RYON W. WATTS, Manager

127 West B Street

Phone Ontario 1076

MANY ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY SHELVES

The following books will go on display Friday and then be ready for the borrowers Monday:

Hueston—Prudence's Sisters

Morrow—Heart of the Desert

McCutcheon—Black is White

Curwood—Flaming Forest

Turgenev—Virgin Soil

Harrison—A Princess of the Hills

Chambers—Tree of Heaven

Wilson—Ma Pettengill

Paine—First Down, Kentucky!

Forbes—Quest

Lynde—After the Manner of Men

Bottoms—Life, the Interpreter

Davis—Belshazzar, a Tale of Babylon

Monckton—Last Days in New Guinea

Steel—India

Bisland—Seekers in Sicily

Ralston—Russian Folk Tales

Rhys—Romance—Arthurian Tales

Bullard—The Barbary Coast

Young—The Sun

Hale—Seven Spanish Cities and the Way to Them

Johnston—American Politics

Spencer—Fairie Queen—Epi-thalamion

Dario—Aqui

Parsons—Choosing a Career

Chaucer—Works

The First National Bank OF UPLAND

A National Habit--

American business would be slowed up immeasurably were it not for our national habit of paying by check.

In America nearly everyone pays by check. If you have not as yet opened a checking account, we cordially invite you to do so.

Saturday Special-- CALUMET

A Baking Powder Whose Sales are 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

1 lb. . . 35c— 2 1-2 lb. . 53c

5 lb. . . 96c

FREE--A COOK BOOK--As Long as They Last

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily

R. M. KLINDT

"Good Things to Eat"

—Call 237 for Groceries—We Deliver—FREE.

EXPERT REPAIRING of all Jewelry

—Bring us your Jewelry troubles. If the delicate workings of your watch have ceased functioning, or if it's a ring that needs a new setting, no matter what kind of jewelry it is—we can repair it.

Years of Experience—Work Guaranteed

G. Bruce Bower

Craigton Block, Opposite Colonial Theater, Upland

PIANOS and PLAYERS

Just arrived, Thursday and Friday, from our Los Angeles Store—Two truckloads of used piano and piano player bargains. Sale prices have been placed on each instrument and we have made personal selection of each one and can guarantee their perfect condition and fine tone quality.

Wiley B. Allen Company

434 West Second Street
Pomona's Exclusive Piano Store

THRIFT STORES

357 East Ninth St. Old Postoffice Bldg.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY THRIFT WAY

BREAD Full Size 24 oz loaf . . . 10c

RAISINS, 15 oz. Pkg. Best Grade Coffee . . . 45c

Seedless . . . 10c Maxwell House Coffee 56c

Seeded . . . 10c Shredded Wheat . . . 10c

OVAL SARDINES . . 10c Post Toasties . . . 10c

(15 oz. of Fish) Cream of Wheat . . 23c

PEANUT BUTTER—Small . . . 14c

1 lb. Red Pail . . . 28c Large . . . 29c

CIGARETTES Chesterfield 2 for 25c

STAR, HORSESHOE, LA PINA FLOUR—

CLIMAX, 2 plugs 25c 24½ lb. sack . . . \$1.18

VELVET, EDGEMOUTH, 49 lb. sack . . . \$2.30

PRINCE ALBERT—2 for 25c A-1 or DRIFTED SNOW

10c Chancellor Cigars 24½ lb. sack . . . \$1.33

3 for 25c 49 lb. sack . . . \$2.30

SWAN MATCHES Made by Diamond M. Co. 4 for 15c

O'CEDAR POLISH—CRACKERS—

4-oz bottle . . . 20c All 7c pkgs. . . . 4c

12-oz bottle . . . 40c CALTUNA—

Quart can . . . 90c White Meat Flaked 13c

Dr. Wait's Fruit CRISCO, 1 lb. . . . 25c

Punch . . . 24c CRISCO, 3 lbs. . . . 72c

Porto Fruit Punch . . 33c

A Few of Thrift Regular Every-Day Prices

P&G NAPTHA SOAP 10 bars 39c

—There's Nothing Like a News Want Ad for Best Results.

Around Our Town

Mrs. Jennie Liles of East Ninth street left yesterday for Fayetteville, Arkansas, where she will spend the winter at the home of her son.

Chas. V. Barr left yesterday for Chicago, where he will join Mrs. Barr and their son Raymond who are visiting friends in the eastern city.

Judge Hilton left on Wednesday for Denver, Colorado, on a short business trip.

O. A. Thompson, chiropractor, Phone 18, 256 Second Avenue, 34-3

T. M. Nichols of the Santa Fe here is in Los Angeles today on business.

The Upland Chapter of the Eastern Star Lodge, is planning a card party, to be given in the near future at their lodge rooms on Second Avenue.

Mothers, come in and see our wonderful new line in Baby Stamped Dresses and Gertudes. They are made of the best lawn and batiste, stamped in beautiful designs.—Upland Art Shoppe, 263 Ninth St. 38-1

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pallett of Valermo spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Pallett's mother, Mrs. M. V. Bradford. A flying trip was made on Wednesday by Mr. Pallett to Los Angeles and Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Pallett returned home by way of Cajon Pass and the Los Angeles County Playground.

The following people registered at the Upland Hotel this week: Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Palmer of Long Beach; Elmer Vivian of Los Angeles, J. A. Sempelt and J. Helper of Fullerton.

We sharpen lawn mowers, scissors and knives by machinery.—Palmer's Sport Goods Shop. 12-fo

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Colborn and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Allee were guests on Sunday at the Radio Show that was held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. In the afternoon the party motored to El Segundo, but returned to the city in time to enjoy a show at one of the playhouses.

Mrs. Kate Deets and her son, Don McKean, of Long Beach, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bess Grisham, 597 First Ave.

Velour Hats are the favored choice this season. They come in the most alluring shades and are reasonably priced from \$6.00 to \$9.00.—The Hat Shop, 258 Ninth Street. 38-1

Eugene Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen of Third Avenue, entered U. S. C. at Los Angeles on Wednesday, where he will be a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowers and Brad Whitney attended the Lions Charter night celebration at Elsinore on Wednesday night.

O. A. Thompson, chiropractor, Phone 18, 256 Second Avenue. 34-3

Kenneth Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Walton, left via motor for Corvallis, Ore., where he will enter the university.

Amos G. Allen has returned from Big Bear Lake, where he has been spending the summer.

Mrs. Rosealee Fuller of Long Beach has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hess for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Williams announces the fall opening of her studio of dancing Saturday afternoon, Sept. 19th, at 2 o'clock, in W. O. W. Hall, Ontario, over Euclid Theatre. Phone 922-J, Ontario. 38-1

Miss Delta Van Dusen is H. C. Naylor's new stenographer, having taken Miss Bertha Goodrich's place.

F. H. Manker was a business visitor in Los Angeles the first of the week.

O. A. Thompson, chiropractor, Phone 18, 256 Second Avenue. 34-3

Mr. and Mrs. George Barlowe motored to Pomona yesterday on a shopping trip.

Mrs. Harry Eckerman and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle have returned from Long Beach, where they spent a delightful two months' vacation.

Miss Esther Boulton left yesterday for New York, where she will enter Columbia University, taking an advanced course in journalism.

New Winter Felts; they are all in becoming shades; complete range of style and head sizes, silk lined and trimmed, priced from \$3.00 to \$5.00.—The Hat Shop, 258 Ninth Street. 38-1

There will be a meeting of the Daughters of Veterans next Monday night at 7:30 in Crowell Hall. All those who have not been initiated are asked to be on hand.

Linens—The very newest Czechoslovakia Linens in Luncheon Sets, three sizes, priced from \$5.00 to \$9.00, with Napkins to match. Don't buy until you see these.—The Hat Shop, 258 Ninth Street. 38-1

Mrs. Rosealee Fuller, who is visiting relatives here, has extended an invitation to La Estrella Auxiliary, Order of the Eastern Star, to hold their next meeting at her home in Long Beach.

Miss Caroline Vermilye, superintendent of San Antonio Community Hospital, is expected back today from Catalina, where she has been spending a few days.

Milton Huxtable, Bruce Moore and Al Ledge left this morning by motor for the northern part of the state, where they will spend the next ten days hunting.

Once a newspaper man always a newspaper man, is certainly true in the case of Henry Haughs of Bascom, Ohio, who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haughs, at 579 Ninth Ave. Although Mr. Haughs has passed the eightieth milestone in a life that has been crowded with interesting experiences and activities, he still takes a lively interest in affairs of the day, and contributes daily articles to several Eastern periodicals.

VACATIONS COST THREE BILLIONS

How much did you spend on your vacation?

If you were a vacationist who hied for the mountains, the seaside and other resorts you spent a part of the three billion dollars that America's vacation of 1925 cost its residents.

That, in round figures, is the best available measure of the flood of money that has been poured out by holiday throngs at vacation resorts, on the farm or in the city.

Average Cost \$100

And if you were the "average vacationist" you spent \$100.

Approximately 30 million persons, it is believed, have taken an average of a fortnight off to play. The number is larger this year than usual because the country has been singularly free of strikes and industrial strife, and almost everybody who wants to work has had a job. To this general rule, the farmer alone stands as an exception; anyhow from the nature of his work, summer is not his vacation time.

Rich Idlers Not Included

The estimate of 30 million vacationists allows for two persons out of every three gainfully employed as shown by census bureau estimates. It does not consider the perennial vacationist of the moneyed class who flit from Maine to Florida with the seasons. No line is possible for measuring their outlay.

Railroads show on their monthly reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission a passenger traffic this summer considerably above the average. The transcontinental movement has been particularly heavy and Pullman reservations hard to get except far in advance. California and the great national parks welcomed this year, it is believed, from this showing, far greater holiday crowds than ever before.

Resorts Have Record Season

Summer resorts generally have never had a more prosperous season. Reservations have been impossible during August at several of the more popular Atlantic coast resorts, except at the great hotels which cater more to the tourist than the two weeks vacation spender. Mountain resorts have shared with the seaside in the spendings of the holiday crowds.

An average estimate of the spendings of each vacationist during his time off this summer has been placed at \$100. Each an estimate is hard to make, they admit, but the figure arrived at is considered ultra-conservative. Assuming that it applies to the 30 million vacationists, the total spendings run to \$3,000,000,000.

Pay Alone Is For Billions

This figure is checked loosely by estimated totals of sums paid wage earners and salaried workers annually throughout the United States. Various economists have placed this annual sum at from \$60,000,000,000 to \$75,000,000,000, figuring the average annual income at about \$1,500. The weekly payments, under these estimates, run from about \$1,100,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000 for wages and salaries.

Two weeks' wages and salaries, therefore, would amount to from \$2,200,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000. If the average vacationist spent only his two weeks' pay, the vacation spending would run to more than two billions.

When to the vacation spendings

(Continued on Page 8)

Church and Sunday School

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. C. Stone, Pastor

Rev. Archie Bullock of China is to speak in the Upland Presbyterian Church Sabbath morning. Mr. Bullock has been a very successful missionary in China. He is a present principal of one of the normal schools for training teachers. All friends are invited to the service. The pastor is to speak in the evening service.

The Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m.

Both the Senior and Intermediate C. E. are to meet at 6:30 p. m. All young people interested in Christian Endeavor are invited.

The prayer meeting of the church is held on Wednesday evening. Three of the characters from Bunyan's Immortal story are to be considered at the meeting next week. It meets at 7:30 p. m.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH

Euclid Avenue and F Street
Rev. Bert Foster, D.D., Rector

Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday school teachers' meeting 9:30 a. m.

Litany and Sermon 11 o'clock. Kindly notice change in hour of service and remember that Sunday school will begin a week from today. All who desire to assist in the Sunday school that will be held in the Parish House are asked to attend the meeting to organize this Sunday morning at 9:30.

We also need helpers in the choir. If you can sing come and add your voice and presence. We need you.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Corner Third Ave. and Ninth St.
S. M. Lehman, Pastor

Prayer, 9 o'clock, in charge of E. A. Fetrow.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Harold Merchant, Superintendent.

Morning service, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Heart."

Old-fashioned class meeting, J. W. Wood in charge, 6:30 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon by the pastor.

Special singing and music in the services. Welcome to all.

MENNONITE NOTES

Remember Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m.

The pastor will preach the sermon and use as his theme: "Paul the Debtor," text Rom. 1:14.

Junior C. E. meeting at 2:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate meetings, 7 p. m. Topic for these meetings is "Getting Strength from God."

At 7:45 p. m., preaching services, theme, "Two Great Perils of Life," text, Psalm 91:3.

The pastor's Bible Study Classes will again take up their work, beginning Monday, Sept. 21st.

Class in Bible instruction and catechism Monday night.

Class in Articles of Faith Thursday night.

Bible Story Class Saturday afternoon.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Euclid Avenue and G Street, Ontario, Calif.

Sunday services in the church edifice at 11 a. m.

Subject—"Matter."

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms of the church are located in Suite 9, Ontario National Bank Building, and are open daily, excepting Sundays and national holidays, from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m., where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed.

The public is cordially invited to attend the church services and to avail itself of the privileges of the reading rooms.

BETHANY UNION CHURCH
San Antonio Heights

9:15 a. m., Junior Christian Endeavor.

2:45 p. m., Sunday School.

4:00 p. m., preaching service.

This will be in charge of Rev. 7:30 p. m., Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

A hearty welcome to all.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Alta Loma

Rev. and Mrs. Norton, Pastors

Sabbath School, 10 a. m.

Prayer, 11 a. m.

Young People's Praise and Testimony Meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Come and enjoy these services.

The Powers will confer on China but unless precedents are ignored, what they will confer on it won't be much.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The exercise that reduces the waistline most quickly consists in placing both hands on the table and pushing back.—Nashville Tennessean.

New Assortment of Men's Slipover Sweaters

Long Corduroys for Boys All Sizes 4 to 16

Boys' Corduroy Knickers For the "Stout" Fellows Sizes 12 to 18

FREE-- A Pencil Box --FREE

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Phone 122
Upland

Phone 613-J-5
Cucamonga

The Human Service Station

Mac The Medicine Man, Inc.

A Community Institution—Catering to Your Health, Beauty, Comfort and Convenience

TOOLS FOR THE STUDENT

In Pens, Pencils, Looseleafs, and the many other school room necessities, we maintain an unusually comprehensive stock and service.

—MAC SAYS SO

As the days shorten most of us need a Morning Reminder from BIG BEN—or some other good ALARM CLOCK.

We sell and guarantee a carefully selected line of "WESTCLOX" Clocks, Pocket Ben Watches, and Ingersols.

—MAC SAYS SO

LADIES!

Every one of our eight sales ladies are schooled to give you intelligent and efficient service in our WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Mrs. Barick or Miss McQuillen in Charge

CANDY!

Exceptional Quality and Popular Economy
Dorothy Anne Chocolates, in boxes, at 80 Cents the Pound, is Real Candy at Real Value!

—MAC SAYS SO

Dorothy Anne Glorified P-Nut Brittle at 30 Cents the Fat Pound Bag, is what you're looking for, too.

Mac's Hobby-- The Fountain of Youth

Specializes in Quick, Clean Service and Wholesome, Home-Cooked Lunches.

Combine Pleasure and Convenience and Lunch Comfortably at the "Nineteenth Hole." You'll Enjoy It!

—Mac Says So

Cheerfully Yours,

Mac--and His Trusty Crew

A Friendly Drug Store in a Friendly Community

FALL HATS and the FLARED SILHOUETTE

BY BARBARA WICKSON



GOLD KID BANDING ON A HAT OF PANNING



A PASTED OSTRICH QUILL ITS ONLY TRIMMING



DRAPES OF BLACK VELVET ON TOMATO RED VELVET



GLYCERINE OSTRICH QUILL ITS ONLY TRIMMING

Full Skirts Make New Lines Imperative—The Necessary Balance Must Be Acquired and the Medium Shape is the Result.

THE long reign of the smart and satisfactory cloche was broken only after many months of repeated endeavor to supplant it with something satisfactory in the way of a shape sufficiently small to meet the demands of smartness, and yet radically different from the familiar small, close-fitting hat. Along came the high brim, narrow crown hat, so hideously unbecoming to many, yet charming on a certain type of woman.

The question at that time was to find something different that would be acceptable with the straight line silhouette, and while designers were in the midst of the task the silhouette showed signs of change, and this coming season we are to have the interest of fuller skirt, the molded line and a steadily increasing tendency to more feminine mode. This is bound to have a decided influence on hats.

The very small hat and the very wide skirt would not be consistent, yet it must be remembered that even when the hemline is very full there is no startling widening of the skirt, for fabrics are supple and the average figure cannot stand any line that is abruptly making for width. As a result the medium sized hat is again in the limelight and may be counted upon to share popularity with the small hat.

Fabrics Tell The Story Of Winter
Advance models speak of cold weather—and old-timers who read news into the fur of beasts, the plumage of birds and nature in general, say we shall have a "hard" winter. The fabrics of the mode are prophetic, too, and lightweight materials are being rapidly replaced with the heavier ones that possess, nevertheless, all the necessary pliability for successful manipulation.

New York, always anticipating the next season's mode, is wearing velours. There is no fabric lovelier than the real Austrian finish, fine fur, velours felt, and it is a trimming in itself. It is to be had in the softest of the rich colorings that the color card displays and seems sure to be a worthy rival of the old stand-by, velvet.

Velvet will enter the lists in a new beauty acquired through necessity. It only needs persistent competition to raise any style factor—fabrics, line, trimming—to greater heights of beauty and refinement. So velvet—the pannes, silk Lyons, erect pile rayon velvets—is lovelier than ever, and is seen as the entire fabric or in combination with another material. Felt is shadowed a bit by velours which is really felt, after all. But there are models enough in French felt and the new felt that is mixed with rayon, and this fabric may be relied upon to give a good account of itself. Hatter's plush and beaver—a revival of other years—are being prominently featured, so there is variety of a most satisfactory sort.

Shapes—Large, Small, Medium
While the full skirt, variously achieved—and by this is meant fullness at the hemline—is fashion's newest achievement, there will be no dearth of straight line models in frocks, suits and coats. This means that variety in shapes will be added to variety in fabrics, for the woman who clings to the tube silhouette and loves a small hat may indulge her fancy. And



ROSE VELVET WITH A NOVEL OSTRICH APPLIQUE

there are many intriguing models of this same small hat. For her who wears the newer lines there are hats in medium and large shapes, and the tendency seems to be toward the suppleness that means becomingness. They are built on lower lines, and the crowns seem to follow the shape of the head. The brims of these hats show a tendency to roll or flare in the front, then grow wider or narrower, as the case may be, round to the back of the head. When they are narrow, they may disappear altogether.

There is a generous showing of berets, tricornees and Breton sailors in the advance presentations, and Paris is making a decided effort to revive interest in the Gainsborough hat for afternoon wear. This is picturesque fashion, and fits into the picture that is achieved by the widened hemline. It is a noticeable fact that brims are manipulated in back to conceal the hairline, which is, too often, ugly through neglect.

Trimmings, When Used, Are Rich
Trimmings are conspicuous, on many of the very smartest models, by their absence, which is always the case when fabrics are gorgeous of themselves. There are times when they are the merest accent, and when a model is really trimmed it is in a sparing and frugal manner. At times it looks as though there would be a revival of decoration, but as yet it is not a definite fact.

A single pin of great beauty; a ribbon ornament or cord; a bit of a feather; this is as far as designers seem willing to go; although there are instances when a shape is covered with stitching, with embroidery or applique. But this so identifies itself with the fabric that one can hardly call it trimming.

When an applique of felt or velvet is used on a hat of another material one can hardly call it anything but a combination of fabrics.

And there is a sparing use of ostrich, applied flat in the manner of an applique; ribbon has lost none of its popularity as a medium of decoration; fur will, a little later, have a place in the mode. And along with fur will come the smart fur shades that will so cleverly supplement the fur-trimmed ensemble.

Colors Assume A Place Of Importance

It has been prophesied that the less flamboyant shades will be the preferred ones this fall, and the prophecy is being borne out in the new fall hats. They will have a certain warmth, as is imperative during the winter time; but there will be times when they will assume a faded look, or, if it pleases your fancy better, they will be dulled in the manner of the colors of an old painting or tapestry.

There will be blues in all the soft shades; the kindly greens that

are known as the water shades; and wine color, camelia red, mahogany and rosewood—the latter an excellent example of the "faded" tones—and certain shades of brown and beige. Hats will contrast with the costume or complete a rigid ensemble by matching it. They will be trimmed with the same color; another shade of the color; or with a contrasting color.

Mention must be made of the many combinations of fabric which seem to be vogue at present. Felt is used with hatter's plush, a tailored type that is echoed in the simple trimming; crushable velour, for a crown, has a felt-faced brim—the trimming a simple grosgrain band; and felt is combined with velvet. These combinations make possible other combinations of color—the shades of purple; of blue; of green; of wine.

A Group Of Velvet Models

In the pictured group velvet is featured, and a variety of shapes is shown. The model in panne with two Mercury wings of clipped ostrich is here shown in black, but its severity is lightened with a banding of gold-colored kid. It belongs to the small hat group. So, too, does the hat of rose colored velvet with an applique of clipped ostrich applied in novel designs. Note the upturned brim, hardly more than a fold.

A model in tomato colored velvet enlists the aid of the popular velour, swathing the crown with a drape of this fabric in black, and accenting height with a clipped ostrich fancy. The brim is negligible, being closely identified with the crown, yet affording enough of a shade for the eyes. It is the old familiar combination of black and red in a new guise.

A lovely shade of green, known as myrtle, is used in the model that follows the contour of the head, so far as the crown is concerned, and has a drooping brim that flares on one side. The upturned brim is held in place by a pasted ostrich feather quill in the same color. It is tailored in its feeling, but quite dressy enough for any daytime occasion.

The medium large shape is developed in henna velvet and shows the irregularity of brim that characterizes so many of the fall models, whether they be large, small, or medium. Glycerine ostrich provides the decorative note, but the general effect is one of simplicity. We may expect much from the new fall millinery for it is quite radically different, as the new silhouette is different, and it has the charm of the unusual.

Keeping Trim With Trimmings

WHEN a mode takes on the unmistakable signs of feminine influence we look for, and usually find, no small amount of detail of the decorative sort. It may confine itself to clever manipulations of the fabric—and such manipulations may be confidently expected—but more than likely it extends to the various novelties that are classed as trimmings.

The coming season will use both details of fabric and applied trimmings generously, choosing from the wealth of material provided only the things that aid in the expression of an idea. And since there are many new ideas to be expressed there will be need of wide variety in the aids employed. It is a complicated mode that is planned for fall and winter, but it must possess that element of simplicity known as smartness to be wholly successful.

There will be more embroideries

than ever and they will be rich in both coloring and design. There will be appliques and cut-out effects of one fabric on another, applied in such a way that they do not interfere with the lines of the model they adorn. And there are being offered, for our approval many new ribbons and braids, as well as a wide array of trimming laces.

So elaborate are many of the braids that they may be used in the place of ribbons, and in these braids, as in the laces, ribbons, fabrics and embroideries of the mode, there is more than a touch of metal. But there will be braids of the plainer sort for use on the coats, suits and dresses of the tailored mode, and they will be in both the dull and the circ effects, and in either the close or the open work weaves.

Because it is the season of velvet, there will be velvet ribbons, and

INFLUENCES in FURNITURE

FORTUNATELY, for the average woman, it is not the costliness of the bit of decoration or the piece of furniture that counts, but the appropriateness, the homeliness, the appearance of belonging. Every house and every room in the house differs in its atmosphere, which the furnishings are in duty bound to carry out. Simplicity is the keynote of the modern home, a simplicity that is allied with comfort.

To really know woods, decorations, types, one must study diligently for a long, long time. But the possibilities of the various pieces of the periods that have won attention is, these modern merchandising days, set forth in the various groupings or the furnished room showings that are staged by the shops that specialize in home outfitting and decoration. And the



A Single Lovely Chair May Be The Deciding Factor In The Completely Successful Room

skill of modern craftsmen in copying the originations of master craftsmen of other times brings old

beauty, as well as new, within our reach.

We are constantly adding to or replacing the old, even when we are not refurbishing the home. We find possibilities in a handsome chair for the needed color in a dull corner, or a certain massive piece to lend stateliness to the dining room, and we may find that particular chair or piece in some well-arranged group in a furniture shop, where it is displayed in the proper setting. And it is no longer necessary to cling to the old idea that furniture must match—harmonious variety is desirable.

If you are choosing a really beautiful piece, it is well to remember that only a beautiful wood will serve the purpose. There is joy in a piece that is carefully wrought of rare wood in a graceful, lovely form. And dignity, simplicity, beauty are all three dependent on the skill of the master cabinet-maker and the woods with which he works. A single piece may wholly change and completely dominate a room.

Old French furniture, or reproductions of it, is graceful, elegant, and gay, withal! The pieces are delicate, possess "finesse," and possess character unmistakable in its influence. There are rustic types, of carved oak or walnut; the most amazing and amusing little tables; cabinets, cupboards and console; pieces of the warmly colored fruit-tree woods; and innumerable small pieces, the incidentals of house furnishing.

Warmth, grace and dignity are the characteristics of the pieces by the brothers Adam, Sheraton and Heppelwhite. No furniture has exactly the same spirit—the finesse—of the forms of furniture that belong, historically, to the days of the Georges, and a single piece, or more may form the foundation from which a most attractive room

may be developed. The master craftsmanship of the artists of this period has been skillfully reproduced.

One is not inclined to forget the character, comfort and durability of early American period furniture. These delightful pieces are developed in pine or maple, cherry, or birch with mahogany finish. They have a homely candor of line that goes well with the amber warmth of pine, and many of the pieces are highly decorative. There are hutch, dropleaf and tavern tables; dressers and corner cupboards; highboys and slant-top desks.

Painted furniture has a quality of quaintness that is infinitely desirable in certain settings. Its background may be a sun porch, a breakfast room, a bedroom, or a living room; for there is a rare wealth of choice possible in this particular type. Pieces of domestic inspiration are more familiar, perhaps, but from foreign sources we receive lovely things that breathe the spirit of Italy, France and England. They add pleasing color to any room.

To assure perfection in a room there must be color, and when homeliness seems to rule, the whole spirit of the place may be changed by the influence of a piece that is Chinese in its decoration. A lacquered cabinet, gay with the colors that only the Chinese seem able to achieve, brings sunshine and animation, and lends relief to the overwhelming staidness of the other pieces. Nor does it lack dignity, in spite of its undoubted gaiety.

There is virtue in the piece that appears old, even when it is not. And even though a table or chair may have left the shop the day before it may spread abroad the influence of antiquity—distinct in its impression.



The Beauty Of Inlay Stands Out In Effective Contrast To A Wood With Satin Finish

MUST FERTILIZE TO GET THE CROP

The citrus trees require fertilization, if crop production is to be maintained, is an established fact, according to data compiled by the University of California Extension Service.

Nitrogen is placed foremost among the elements necessary to the productivity and health of citrus trees. Organic matter is the only other material which has been demonstrated to give measurable improvements.

No one source of nitrogen has been shown to be best, but the evidence is conclusive that part of it should be supplied from bulky organic forms. With bearing trees, a part of the nitrogen can be supplied

to advantage in concentrated form.

Nitrogenous fertilizers may be divided in two groups—those quickly available and those slowly available to the trees. In general the bulky organic matter should be applied in the fall, except in those of quickly available forms. The concentrates, on the other hand, should be applied in the spring. Deep application, preferably by plowing, is recommended.

The use of lime, gypsum, sulphur, phosphorus or potassium has not been shown to be necessary or beneficial.

The winter cover crop, providing green manure, has pronounced fertilizer value in the young citrus orchard. And in older orchards it has a replacement value of three to five tons of manure.

In planting cover crop, the selection of the legume to be grown will depend upon local moisture, soil, and climatic

conditions. Seeding should be done early in September or October, so that the growing crops may take advantage of the warm weather and make good growth before cold weather sets in. When well established they may be checked by frost, but rarely killed, while if small and recently germinated the frost may destroy the seedlings.

In general, the coarse, heavy stemmed legumes will produce the most organic matter where there are facilities for irrigation to supply ample moisture to aid in decomposition of the material after it is plowed under.

The choice of green-manure crops must be based on the available water supply, both for growing the crop and its later decomposition. Applications of "straw" manure have been made where the land was not irrigated that were harmful rather than beneficial, as the material did not decay, but left air spaces, thus causing an additional loss of moisture at the most critical time.

The amount of green vegetable matter produced above ground by the various legumes varies from 10 to 30 tons per acre. A ton of green legume material may contain from 10 to 13 pounds of nitrogen so the amount of nitrogen added to the soil from a cover crop will vary greatly.

Bakersfield—Active construction on Southern California Edison Company's 220,000 volt power line, Big Creek to Los Angeles, bisecting Kern County, scheduled for September 1st.

Cucamonga - Alta Loma News

Bridge Club Entertained

With three tables of players joining in the auction tournament, the merry hours passed speedily by for members of the Alta Loma Bridge Club and invited guests, who were entertained delightfully Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Salisbury in Hellman Ave. In decoration of her home the hostess employed the lovely autumn aster in delicate pastel shades. In the card play Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe scored highest among the lucky ones. A most tempting collation was served at the close of the afternoon, the following guests enjoying Mrs. Salisbury's hospitality: Mrs. Gilbert Dize, Mrs. W. H. Horst, Mrs. W. H. Converse, Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe, Mrs. W. C. Belden, Mrs. Henry G. Klusman, Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Miss Gertrude Reid, and guests of the occasion, Mrs. Le Roy Parkin and Miss Marian Belden.

Mrs. Thorpe will be hostess at the next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 29th, at her foothill home, "Edgemount."

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid and son, Sterling, returned Monday evening from Balboa Beach, where they had been enjoying a week's vacation outing before school began.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jordan and family have returned from Pasadena and are now domiciled at the home of Mrs. Carrie Smith in Archibald Ave. Mrs. Smith expects to join her daughter, Miss Charlotte, at San Diego for the greater portion of the winter, where the latter has entered Normal School.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hively in Ramona Avenue was the scene of a happy house-party last week, and a family reunion on Sunday, their guests being Mrs. Roy Pike and two children of Long Beach, Mrs. Pike being a sister of Mrs. Hively, and on Sunday Mrs. Hively's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Rust and her brother-in-law, Mr. Roy Pike, motored up from Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Roth and two children of Ontario joined the family party. Mrs. Pike and children returned to Long Beach that same evening with Mr. Pike and Mr. and Mrs. Rust.

Mrs. W. H. Horst, who has been visiting through the summer months with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Long Beach, and with her daughter, Miss Madge Horst at La Jolla, returned Monday to the W. C. Belden home in Alta Loma, where she expects to make her home this winter.

Miss Constance Thorpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe, of Alta Loma, who recently graduated in kindergarten work at Broad Oaks Normal School in Pasadena, has accepted a position as kindergarten teacher in the Sierra Madre Schools, and has left for Pasadena, where she expects to stay while motoring to and from the foothill city in her coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dize enjoyed as their house-guests for a week-end visit, Mrs. Mattie Orchard and son, Kenneth, of Lancaster, Wis., and Miss Minnie Orchard of Pasadena. On Monday, old pioneer friends from South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wheeler, now residents of San Francisco, were entertained at the hospitable Dize home in Hellman Ave.

Rev. E. M. Crandall, pastor of the Cucamonga M. E. Church, is attending the annual Methodist Conference in Los Angeles this week, the pulpit being filled next Sabbath morning by Rev. Dr. Zimmerman, retired pastor of Alta Loma.

Mrs. George E. Keyes, a delegate from the local M. E. Church to the annual conference in Los Angeles, left on Tuesday for Pasadena, returning to that city with her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Parker, who was out for the day. Mrs. Keyes will attend the conference Thursday and Friday.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

One of the attractive affairs of the early autumn season was the pre-nuptial shower with which Mrs. Francis S. Wagner, assisted by Mrs. Edna Patterson, complimented Miss Ruth Elder, charming bride-elect, who will wed Mr. Elmer Peterson of Downey early in October. The pretty home of Mrs. Wagner in Amethyst Street was adorned with a profusion of autumn blooms, asters and golden rod predominating and carrying out the dainty pastel color-note. Very cleverly arranged was the shower of lovely gifts for the bonny new home; upon announcement by the hostess that a messenger boy waited outside to come in out of a heavy shower, appeared Master Marvin Wangler, in raincoat and glistening cap, trundling a huge wheelbarrow, artistically covered with white and lavender crepe paper, decorated in greenery and loaded with be-ribboned packages. After (the honoree had opened each one for inspection and a gracious speech of thanks, a hilarious written con-

test on "How to Manage a Husband," all brands of advice for the bride-to-be, won a dainty prize by a narrow margin for Mrs. E. S. Bishop. First, second and third prizes were awarded in an advertising guessing game by Mrs. Gordon Billings, Mrs. J. L. Rees and Miss Marian Belden, with consolation to Mrs. Harry Wright. A delicious luncheon in two courses was served, with ices moulded in shape of hearts and dainty confection baskets in the pastel shades as favors. Among those enjoying the gala occasion were Mesdames W. C. Belden, H. T. Blake, J. L. Rees, W. H. Horst, George Allen, Mrs. Harry Roberts, Mrs. Billings, Mrs. Anna Hawker, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Arthur Reith, Mrs. Franklin Lewis, Mrs. George T. Morris, Mrs.

San Diego—\$25,000 store building to be constructed at Fairmont and University Avenues.

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Gordon Billings, Mrs. W. B. Elder, Mrs. John Reith, Mrs. E. S. Bishop, Mrs. Vincent Roth of Ontario, Mrs. Bert Hawkey, Mrs. Stella King of Upland; Mrs. Robert Wagner of Long Beach; Miss Marian Belden, Miss Lucille Hawker, Miss Carolyn Jordan, Miss Lois Juckett, the honoree, Miss Ruth Elder, and others, the invitation list including forty guests.

"Did you behave in church?" asked an interested relative when Junior returned from the service. "Course I did," replied Junior. "I heard the lady back of us say she never saw a child behave so." —Christian Register.

San Diego—\$25,000 store building to be constructed at Fairmont and University Avenues.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Assessment

No. 81
CANYON RIDGE WATER COMPANY
LOCATION OF PRINCIPAL PLACE
OF BUSINESS, UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 8th day of September, 1925, an assessment of \$5.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the corporation, due on or before the 31st day of October, 1925, to Stella Breffle, the secretary of the corporation, at the office of the company, 169 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 31st day of October, 1925, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Wednesday, the 25th day of November, 1925, at the hour of 12 o'clock, at the office of the company, to pay the delinquent assessment together with cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

STELLA BREFFLE, Secretary.

September 8, 1925.

Notice of Assessment

OF THE UPLAND WATER COMPANY
—PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS,
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA.

ASSESSMENT No. 65

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held August 31, 1925, an Assessment, No. 65, of \$10.00 per share was levied on the Capital Stock of the Corporation, due and payable immediately to the Secretary of the Corporation.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 30th day of September, 1925, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold on Monday, the 28th day of October, 1925, at 2:00 p. m. to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

Dated Upland, California, September 1st, 1925.

DAVID BRADFIELD, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Magnolia Mutual Building and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association, 272 B Street, Upland, California, Tuesday, October 6th, at 7 o'clock p.m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

D. E. PALMER, Secretary
Dated September 15th, 1925.

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Based on the actual cost to produce, we question if any typewriter should be listed and sold for one hundred dollars. The margin between the actual cost of production, and the selling price is entirely too great, we hold. This works an imposition on the buyer, and hinders the more general use of typewriter, now recognized as a necessity in the affairs of the modern world.

We are told that "every evil has within itself the germ of its own destruction." The list price of typewriters was much too high,—that was an "evil"—the public demanded a better machine at a more reasonable price. It remained for the CORONA TYPEWRITER COMPANY to heed this demand, and they responded most generously with a very direct answer.

We now offer you the latest production of this famous company, the CORONA "FOUR," the very last word in typewriter construction, all complete and perfect, for \$60.00.

Incorporated in this wonderful machine you will find everything the public demanded, and MORE, a typewriter "standard" in every particular, suited alike for the office and the home, possessed of every essential feature, capable of unlimited speed, durable, efficient in every way, and at a fair price.

We invite you to investigate this new CORONA, no matter what purpose you wish a typewriter for, you will probably find that this machine will meet your requirements. If inconvenient to call, we will send a machine for your inspection.

Of course, we handle other makes of typewriters too, both new and second hand, which we offer at attractive prices.

We buy and sell typewriters and adding machines of every sort. We have a very complete repair shop, and we are in a position to render you prompt and perfect service. We rent machines by the week or month, and give to pupils the advantage of the school rate. Ribbons and supplies of all kinds.

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A few of the new colors are Thistle-glow, Wine, Bokhara, Wood, Cuckoo, Mahogany, Rust and Black.

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See the New Hats at \$4.95

Velvets, Silks and Combinations, in new shapes and colors.

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Satin Crepes, Cantons, Georgettes, Flannels and Charmeen; new flared skirts, embroidered effects, contrasting bandings and trimmings, in the season's newest and approved colors. Sizes 16 to 44.

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Being away at college—away from your home—your best friends—your old familiar haunts—scenes of your happiest moments—is bound to bring loneliness at times. What joy then, when amongst your mail, you can "spot" a copy of YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER!

Gosh—it's great to scan those pages for news of the folks "back home!" And as you eagerly follow the welcome words—that little lump of sadness in your throat will gradually disappear. You'll be satisfied! Happy!

Yes—Students—before you pack up to leave Upland better come in and subscribe to the

UPLAND NEWS



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MISCELLANEOUS

TOGGENBURG BUCK for service, fee \$1.50. Strawn's Ranch, Cucamonga Ave. at Santa Fe track. Phone 225-R. 3741

FOR SERVICE—A Toggenburg Buck. This is a limited time; if interested, cut it out. The Mountain View Ranch, corner Ninth St. and San Antonio Ave., phone 337-J, Upland, Calif. 354-4

WANT ACREAGE—For houses in Pasadena and Monrovia. Write Box 60-A-R-1, Monrovia. 3546x

FOR SERVICE—A Saanen Buck. This is a limited time; if interested cut it out. Corner of 17th and Orange, or phone 223-M. 3846

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UPLAND CITRUS ASSOCIATION

Upland, Calif., Sept. 18, 1925
Stockholders Upland Citrus Assn.: Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the By-Laws of the Corporation the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Upland Citrus Association, Charter No. 104091, will be held at the L.O.O.F. Hall, situated at 229 Second Avenue, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, on Saturday, the 3rd day of October, 1925, at the hour of 9:30 a.m., of said day, for the purpose of electing directors of said corporation and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
(Signed) P. H. NORTON,
Secretary of said Upland Citrus Association

The Red Hill Country Club

The Red Hill Country Club is now offering an associate membership at a nominal entrance fee of \$5.50 and dues of \$5 a month. Full particulars and application cards may be had from the secretary. The club golf pro, Mr. Dave Smith, is making a special offer to all who join up now of a full set of guaranteed golf clubs, bag and one lesson for \$20. 3842

ACHIEVEMENTS OF RED CROSS TOLD IN EXHIBIT

Extraordinary achievements in recent years of the Red Cross chapters of Upland and Ontario and the West End along the lines of hygiene, home nursing and Americanization work, featuring Chaffey High School activities, are to be recounted to the world in graphic fashion at the National Red Cross Convention to be held in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12 to 15. This became known with the completion by the Ontario Chapter of a concise and profusely illustrated history of Red Cross accomplishments locally during the past five years. A complete set of splendid photographs, depicting each step in the progress of the work and interspersed with terse inscriptions outlining its history, has just been mounted and framed ready for forwarding to the convention.

The display has been arranged upon request of Miss Dorothy Ledyard, Assistant National Director of Red Cross Nursing Service for the Pacific Division, with headquarters in San Francisco, to Mrs. Harriet L. Fleming, head of the Red Cross home hygiene department in Chaffey High School and Junior College, where a total of 773 girls received this instruction last year.

The history of the work, as outlined in the exhibit, starts with a peace-time organization meeting of representatives of six Red Cross chapters at the Upland Public Library, when plans were outlined for the maintenance of a constructive health program.

The first step was the establishment of home hygiene classes in five grammar schools of the Chaffey district, under the direction of a Red Cross instructor. This was done during the school year 1919-1920, the Etiwanda school being the first to receive such service.

During the year 1920-21, with the excellent cooperation of Principal Merton E. Hill, who has been a prime mover in the work, the home hygiene course was established in Chaffey High School, under the direction of Mrs. Fleming. One hour each week was set aside for all girl pupils and afternoon and evening classes were established for the women of the community. Classroom equipment of a high order was donated by the Red Cross chapters of Ontario and Upland.

First aid work was added to the course in the school year of 1921-22. Red Cross text books were used exclusively for the course. In 1922-23, the home hygiene course was extended to reach all girls of both Chaffey High and Junior College, with the Red Cross instructor employed on a full-time basis. In addition, a Red Cross life-saving corps was organized by Fred H. Clapp, athletic and swimming instructor, with the result that approximately 200 receive life-saving tests each year.

Last year an Americanization course was added. Alien women were brought to Chaffey by buses and classes in hygiene, sewing, cooking and English arranged. This work was in direct charge of Mrs. Grace Palmer, who was assisted by Senora Josephine Rodriguez, a Red Cross volunteer. It is expected that the scope of the work will be still further extended during the present year and as a first step, Miss Ruth Hay, R. N., has just been added as community and child welfare nurse serving the Chaffey district, which covers 300 square miles, embracing ten grammar schools. Last year the Chaffey institution directly served 3,450 persons.

The exhibit will also outline in concise manner the history of the city health center work in Ontario, starting with the securing in 1921 through Red Cross efforts of the first community nurse, the extension of the nursing service to the city grammar schools in 1922, the establishment of an attractive health center at the Ontario city hall and the weekly well-baby conferences for both American and Mexican children in 1923, and the further extension of the work in 1924 to include a survey of the city's Mexican quarter.

This last resulted in the establishment at the Sultana Avenue School, serving the Mexican quarter, of a real community center. Bathrooms were opened in connection with the school, an employment agency was established and groups were assembled for sewing, home hygiene instruction and the study of English and reading. The development of this Americanization work in the Mexican settlement, under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Merry, Sultana school principal and Red Cross social service worker, who was assisted by Miss Luce Lopez, Red Cross volunteer, has resulted in a marked improvement of the

health of the district and of living conditions generally. That this work is meeting with a real response is seen in the fact that many Mexican women walk as far as two miles to attend home hygiene classes and baby conferences. One woman, Senora Flores, 90 years of age, is reported never to have missed a home hygiene class since the work was started.

Preparation of the attractive exhibit, which will probably be retained permanently at the Red Cross Museum in the Memorial Building, Washington, D.C., was in charge of Mrs. Fleming, head of the home hygiene work at Chaffey; Mrs. Isaac Jones, prominent in the city health center and Red Cross work, and Arthur I. Peterson, chairman of the Ontario Red Cross Chapter.

M. G. FOSTER NEW ONTARIO DEALER

M. G. Foster is the new Hudson-Exeter dealer for the west end of San Bernardino County, with headquarters in the Casa Blanca Garage, on West A Street, Ontario.

Mr. Foster is not unacquainted in this section, for he was Lincoln dealer in Ontario some years ago. More recently he has been associated with the Walter Murphy Company, which is distributor in California for Hudson and Essex cars. Mr. Foster has been over the entire state for the Murphy company. However, he desired a permanent location and picked the Ontario and round-about territory as the most promising and also because he has been very desirous of returning to Ontario.

The Hudson and Essex are having such a tremendous sale that they are surpassing all records with their sensational achievements. The Hudson was the first car to bring out a coach and nearly every other auto maker has since brought out coaches.

The Hudson and Essex have not had an agent of their own in Ontario for some time, but the territory is so important it was decided that these cars must have an agent of their own here permanently.

Mr. Foster at one time lived in Riverside, but has recently been living in Ontario, but will now move to Ontario and make his home there.

PRISON CREW WILL PAVE ROAD TO FOREST HOME

Continuing the program of building mountain highways with prisoner labor, Highway Commissioner James W. Cole will transfer the county prison camp from Cushmanbury Canyon to the Forest Home district in November, he has announced. A small group of prisoners will be assigned to the upper San Antonio Canyon district where a road will be constructed into Manker Flats. In the Forest Home district, the county will build two miles of paved highway connecting with the Mill Creek road and extending east to a point where the highway will be financed by property owners for a distance of three miles further east. A road district will be formed to finance the extension of the road to the Valley of the Falls country a mile east of Forest Home.

Nearly seven miles of highway in Mill Creek Canyon was paved by prison labor three years ago.

The prison camp has been located in Cushmanbury Canyon on the desert route into Big Bear Valley for the past five months. Within that period nearly five miles of road has been constructed, an average of almost a mile a month through rough country. This link will be completed before the camp is transferred and will replace the old steep and circuitous route up the canyon.

In San Antonio Canyon, nearly three miles of road will be constructed along an old trail leading into Manker Flats. The government recently opened an area of beautifully timbered land in this district for cabin sites.

Deputy Sheriff Wm. Mall, an experienced road construction man, is in charge of the prison camp, operated under the general supervision of Commissioner Cole.

Jan—Oh, Mary, I've a secret just for you. I'm engaged, but don't tell anyone. Mary—Marvelous. Whom shall I tell first?—Peabody Star.

She—John, that couple in the next flat have been quarreling for over two hours. He—Well then, dinner isn't ready yet, I suppose. —Hartford Courant.

She—How can I possibly go to the dance when I haven't a thing to wear? He—Well, I could get a closed car. —Merton Item.

"DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY" BUILDING DESERT MANSION

Only "Death Valley Scotty," the same mysterious spend-thrift as of twenty years ago, would plan a mansion in the trackless wastes of the hottest desert in the world. If anyone else such plans would be considered mirages of the mind born of the effects of heat.

But the evanescent "Death Valley Scotty," almost forgotten in his long absence from the centers of civilization, has returned smiling, to announce that he will build a \$600,000 home with all of the latest touches of cosmopolitan art and ease in the center of Death Valley.

"Scotty's" desert home will be of cement construction. Forty-five men are now engaged on the preliminary foundation work and building forms, the man who used to toss gold nuggets among the newsboys on his periodic city appearances, said.

Three Years to Build
The "House of Fame," as "Scotty" says his home will be christened, will be three years in construction and will require the use of 2050 tons of concrete. The site is in the California end of Death Valley, 65 miles southwest of Goldfield, Nevada.

Of his "Hall of Fame" Scotty talks volubly.

"It's going to be the greatest and nicest thing you ever saw in your whole life," he said recently. "Yes, sir; the finest house in this whole country."

"I am spending more than \$600,000 on that house. What for? Why, just for a home for myself. You fellows in here have nice homes and why shouldn't I have a nice house?"

Dimensions of House
"Say, that house will be 44 feet high, three stories, by gosh. It will be 132 feet long and 38 feet wide. Right in the center will be my garage; you drive right into it."

"Upstairs will be my living rooms and parlor, bedroom and bath—just like you read about. Why I am putting in two bathtubs for my guests that cost me \$3,000 apiece. In the rooms, still wrapped and packed, is Chinese furniture that cost me a cool \$29,000. I am going to have a refrigerating plant to keep the rooms cool in the summer time. Got to have it 'cause it gets powerfully hot out there—134 degrees two days last summer."

"I am putting in my own lighting plant. In every room will be chandeliers and all that sort of stuff. I am getting my rugs direct from Persia, and say, I spent 20,000 bones for pipe to pipe the water and refrigeration plant in that house."

Not Planned as Resort
Scotty paused for a breath. "What's this going to be, Scotty, a resort?" the writer asked.

"Resort—hell, no!" he exploded. "What do I want with a resort way out there? This is going to be my home. No one ever comes in there but nuts. The richer they are the bigger nuts they are. The rich guys come in to chin and sit around. And, say, boy, I can hold my own with any when it comes to being a nut—that kind of a nut."

"I suppose when you need more money to build this house you just go out and dig up a few more nuggets," the writer asked, becoming rudely bold.

Cash Source Fools 'Em
"Yep," Scotty replied with a sly wink. "That's what fools 'em all—where Scotty gets the jack."

"Death Valley Scotty" is Walter C. Scott, the most famous character that the desert ever claimed as its own. He went into Death Valley in 1884. When he came out, even if it were but a day, he left his mark.

His long years in the hottest place in North America have left no wrinkles on his bronzed face. Scotty smiles almost continually as he talks. As he gets more serious, he raises his eyebrows and frowns slightly as if he were laboring to make himself clear.

But Scotty has never made himself quite clear. Where does he get his money?

VACATIONS COST THREE BILLIONS

(Continued from Page 5)

are added the fortune spent weekly by the American people for sports and in other forms of play including theater and motion pictures, the cost of play this summer has run to sums which cannot even be estimated.

The development of the idea that everyone needs a vacation once a year has given employment to thousands of persons who cater to vacation need and has founded great manufacturing and other plants for supplying paraphernalia for pleasure parks and resorts—a phase of industrial life that was almost wholly lacking some 25 or 30 years ago when few persons took vacations.

ARROWHEAD TROLLEY SURVEY BEING MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

ment as to the results thus far obtained by the survey has been issued, it is known that no insurmountable obstacles have been encountered. The very fact that the survey is continuing is evidence that, to date, the proposed construction of the railway is practicable.

One provision of the railway is that the survey must show conclusively that a line can be constructed to the crest and on to Lake Arrowhead on which standard equipment of the railway can be operated. From the crest into Lake Arrowhead, engineers declare the building of such a line would be a comparatively simple task of railway engineering, the only uncertainty being whether a grade can be established at a reasonable investment up the slopes of the hills.

The proposed line will cost upwards of \$1,000,000, it has been estimated by railway officials. The Arrowhead Lake Company has guaranteed the railway a return of six percent on the investment. It has also been announced.

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